d, page 15

Thursday July 11 1996



Walkabout with Mandela

The great an come

G2 with European weather



OnLine

Meet the hackers... and their enemies

G2 pages 10/13

Ulster stands at the brink

David Sharrock

AST ditch efforts Drumcree deadlock and avoid what church leaders fear could be a catastrophe in Northern Ireland were continuing over night, as chaos intensified betomorrow's Protestant celebrations of the

Battle of the Boyne.
Negotiations between the
Ulster Unionist leader, David
Trimble, and the leaders of the four main churches in Ireland went into a second round with the details of the discussions being kept a closely

ine fears last night that the talks have come too late as thousands of Orangemen church, where their tradi-tional parade has been blocked by riot police and

troops for three days.
The Government, police, Orangemen and nationalists all believe the impasse must be resolved before Protestants begin their celebrations by lighting bonfires at midnight tonight, when passions will be too inflamed for reason to

prevail.
On Tuesday, Belfast experienced its worst night of un-rest of the whole of the Troubles, according to the fire brigade, with a record 475 call-outs.

More Catholics were in-timidated out of their homes, 338 plastic bullets were fired at rioters, and hundreds of

roads were blockaded.
The loyalist paramilitary
Ulster Volunteer Force appealed for calm and orderly protest and denounced the In a statement, the UVF de-

nied any involvement in the murder of Catholic taxi driver Michael McGoldrick, who was shot dead on Sunday

night.
The Catholic Primate of Ireland, Cardinal Cahal Daly, cancelled part of a foreign visit to return for the crisis

"The potential of this is really catastrophic. You cannot exaggerate the serious-ness of the situation. May God grant that we pull back from the brink," he said after the first meeting.

Mr Trimble said the meet-ing was worthwhile. "I very much hope it will contribute to a resolution of the matter,"

Despite the glimmer of hope, the overall picture last night was bleak, with nation-alists on Portadown's dis-puted Garvaghy Road ruling out any compromise involving Orangemen parading past

After meeting Northern ire-land Office officials, the Garvaghy Residents' Coalition leader, Breandan Mac Cionstable who took the decision to reroute the march. That decision has been backed up by naith said: "It's the chief con-

Twelfth night

Tonight Belfast will be at a standstill as every one of the city's district lodges marches on the centre and holds a service outside the House of Orange.

A few hours later bonfires will be lit. Many will have effigies of John Major, the RUC Chief Constable, Sir Hugh Annesley, and the Irish foreign minister, Dick Spring, alongside the more traditional

one of Gerry Adams. Hundreds of loyalist ouths will bring mob rule on to the streets, violence that the Orange Order has washed its hands of with platitudinous phrases.

Tomorrow is July 12, "The Twelfth" and the highpoint of the marching season. As soon as the 100,000 Orangemen complete their parade routes in each of Northern Ireland's six counties, they will clamber into buses and converge upon Drumcree.

David Sharrock, page 3 Reward for bombers, page 4

John Major. Is anyone sug-gesting the residents should

The Northern Ireland Sec-retary. Sir Patrick Mayhew, also backed the RUC chief constable, Sir Hugh Annes ley, and rejected criticism of the police chief's decision to block the Orange parade

route.
"The Prime Minister said he had taken the right deci-sion," he said. "I think he has taken the right decision too. "We have seen a return to the sort of violence everyone thought they had left behind

22 months ago. The situation is one of great danger." A hundred extra Irish sol-diers were drafted in to the southern side of the border last night amid fears that loyalists would bring their violent protests into the Republic.

In Drumcree the rumour mill was working at full capacity. Loyalists claimed some soldiers from the locally raised regiment, the Royal Irish, had "rebelled" and walked out of Portadown's main barracks, refusing to

confront fellow Ulstermen.
The Reverend Ian Paisley claimed that, under pressure from the Irish government through the Anglo-Irish Secretariat, the Government was

planning a "massacre" of Or-angemen at Drumcree. The SDLP deputy leader, Seamus Mallon, had to be airlifted out of his home at Mar-

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is a member of the... Branch of the National Union of Journalists.

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Member's Sig.

Card carrier . . . Orwell's union card identified him with the leftwing but anti-Soviet journal Tribune

Orwell offered writers' blacklist to anti-Soviet propaganda unit

EORGE ORWELL, the socialist author, offered to provide a secret Foreign Office propa-ganda unit linked to the intelligence services with names of writers and journalists he regarded as "crypto-communist" and "fellow-travellers" who could not be trusted, docu-ments released yesterday at the Public Record Office

He made the offer in 1949, shortly before he died, to the covert Information Research Department, which used well-known writers and publishers — including Bertrand Russell, Stephen Spender and Arthur Koestler - to produce anti-communist material during the cold war. Documents also show that the IRD singled out articles from Tribune, the leftwing but then anti-Soviet paper, to back up its hidden

crusade. In March 1949 an IRD official, Celia Kirwan, visited Orwell at a sanatorium



Amazed: Michael Foot, a friend in the 1930s and 40s

our work with him in great confidence," she told her colleagues. "He was de-lighted to learn of them, and expressed his whole-hearted and enthusiastic

Although too ill to write bimself, he gave the names of potential contributors.



discussed some aspects of way and should not be

He said his notebook with the names was at his home in London. He insisted that the list was "strictly confi-dential" since it would be libellous to call somebody a "fellow-traveller."

The revelation is likely to shock many of Orwell's ad-Early the following month, Orwell wrote to Kirwan offering to give her "a list of The files released yesterday journalists and writers do not contain the list of in Cranham, Gloucester-shire, where he was suffer-ing from tuberculosis. "I travellers or inclined that Kirwan says that a docu-

ment has been withheld by the Foreign Office.

Bernard Crick, Orwell's biographer, confirmed yes-terday that Orwell had kept a "notebook of suspects" containing 86 names. "Many were plausible, a few were far-fetched and unlikely," he said. Michael Foot, a friend of Orwell's in

the 1930s and 1940s, said he found the letter "amazing". "There's been a lot of argument about him desert ing his socialism at the end of his life. I don't think that's true, but I'm very surprised he was dealing with the secret services in

The papers show that the IRD promoted the foreign language publication of An-imal Farm, Orwell's classic anti-communist allegory. "The idea is particularly good for Arabic in view of the fact that both pigs and dogs are unclean animals to bassy official in Cairo.

The unit feared commu-nism in Saudi Arabia, notably among oil workers in Dhahran, the scene of last month's bombing of an American base.

turn to page 3, column 4

Text of letter, page 3

Inside

Britain Detectives were waiting to interview a racky mured gift alter mother and walking home from school o Kent.

World News The final acting the appropriate states and action actions are actions as a second action as a second action as a second action being carried out a year after Bosnian Serb forces basshed aside its UN shield

Finance Two nuclear reactors were shut down for safety inspections just after the British Energy share offer: deadline closed.

David Ginola looks set to leave Newcastle for Barcelona in a £4 million move, reversing recenttransfer trends.

Sport

Oblituaries 10 Crossword 15; Weather 16



Cash-hit courts 'are not using' mental tests

Probation officers fear disturbed offenders escape treatment net

Duncan Campbell Crime Correspondent

last night warned that increasing numbers of offenders who need psychiatric assessment and care are being denied it

Their concerns follow a recent move by court officers who have launched a national campaign to draw attention to the problems caused by funding reductions in the judicial

Both their organisations last night called for an urgent debate on the problem.

National association of Probation Officers said: "The courts are under intense pressure to save on costs. We are aware of a number of instances where adjournbound to happen."

If a magistrate orders psychiatric assessment, there has to be a further court hearing, with its high costs, and the crown and defence lawyers, who may be on legal

aid, are required to attend.

In addition, a psychiatric report may take up to eight weeks to complete, thus slowing down the judicial process as well as adding to the costs.

The serious nature of the The serious nature of the problem has been heightened

His arrest followed a huge police hunt after the attack at the school, by a man with a machete, in which four adults and three children were

injured. Yesterday it emerged that when Campbell appeared before Wolverhampton magistrates in November last year on a charge of affray and vari-ous motoring offences, he was reported in court to be in need of psychiatric assess-ment. The court heard that he had earlier received a police caution for arson after setting fire to his own car.

It was reported that 'voices" had whispered and talked to Campbell for some time, giving him instructions. The hearing of such voices is a classic indicator of psychiatric illness.

The court heard that there were signs of growing medi-cal problems and a need for Campbell to be seen by a psy-chiatrist. The court did not Harry Fletcher, assistant adjourn the case for psychiat-general secretary of the ric assessment but sentenced him to immediate custody.

Mr Fletcher said last night that he was not surprised that the psychiatric assessment had been declined by magis-trates. "It is in the public inments have been refused to terest that this is debated avoid an additional costly now," he added. "My worry is hearing. We feared that a that if something is not done

again." court and legal aid costs, mag-istrates may feel under pressure not to order expensive extra services if they believe that such a course is not

merited. The Association of Magisterial Officers, which repre-sents court officers, recently launched a campaign to draw the public's attention to the problems caused by funding reductions.

by the case of Horrett Campbell, aged 32, who was arrested on Tuesday night in a block of flats near St Luke's ing economic pressures on the courts to cut costs.

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Sketch

Deer Bill joins the filibusters



Simon Hoggart

T WAS ONE of those days which make you realise once again the wondrous depths of incompetence with which this country is run.

Yesterday was to be the great debate on MPs' pay. Downstairs in the lobbies, no one spoke of anything elsa. There was plotting and schem-ing and blackmail and

conniving.
One MP suggested in the tearoom, as a joke, that those who planned to stand in the shadow cabinet elections should be told that no Labour MP would vote for them unless they backed the big pay

rise last night.
It started as a drollery, but it ended as reality for several candidates for the front bench. Victory in the poll means an automatic seat in a Blair cabinet. The big desk! Who could forgo that — and to keep their own pay down?

Expect to hear these per-sons this week explaining how their change of mind to vote for the moolah was prompted only by a conscientious regard for the nation's good

governance, In the Chamber, there was but a scattered handful of MPs, debating the finer points of the Education (Scotland) Bill and, later, the Deer (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill. Some spavin-brained loon

had decided that, since the two main front benches had carved up both these two bills between them, the debate could be cut short. The Scottish Nationalists took umbrage, as they so often do, and decided to prove them wrong. At six o'clock, when MPs

were supposed to start decid-ing whether to pay themselves another £9,000, we were less than half way through the Education bill.

Andrew Welsh (Angus E) is the SNP's master filibusterer. His charge was that Labour

and the Tories had compla-cently stitched up Scottish education. 'Luckily we do have the SNP to press the

issue!" MPs groaned. The order paper featured page after page of amendments on pay. These have a letter to identify them. Last night there were so many they ran through the alphabet twice, and the 53rd was known

Tony Wright wanted the Tony Wright wanted the changes to happen, but a year later. Simon Hughes wanted to han all outside work, except for "incidental fees from broadcasting, journalism and other writing". Was it cynical to imagine that he wanted to stop MPs earning anything except from what he himself did? Paul Flynn took the moderate approach. Paid outside

ate approach. Paid outside work should not be banned but anything MPs earned doing it should be deducted from their wages with, gener-ously, "a weekly disregard of

(There was, curiously, no amendment from David Mellor, suggesting that all outside work should be banned "except for consultancy to the manufacturers of arms and weapons, with a

veekly disregard of £5,000".) Jeremy Corbyn wanted no rise at all, this year or next, and a blanket ban on any out-side work. John Carlisle, by contrast, had a crafty who everyone who voted for the lower level of increase would receive only the lower level of increase, however the majority voted.

There were innumerable amendments on car allow-ances. At the moment an MP can receive 74p a mile for driving to and from his constituency. There are no checks and so — I name no names, largely because I don't know who they are — some northern MPs can make several hundred pounds a month tax free by buying a SupaSaver ticket on the train and charging for the

In the Chamber, the SNP's Roseanna Cunningham was speaking on the Deer bill. "Of the controversy surrounding selection of members of the Deer Commission for Scotland, there is no doubt about the strength of feeling," she intoned. What controversy? What strength of feeling? Why don't they just be independent and have done with it?

First night

A pair of old farts with a coarse fury

Michael Billington

Unicle Vanya Minerva Theatre,

T IS quite brave of Chichester to revive Uncle Vanya.

For it was here a generation ago, in 1962 to be precise, that Olivier directed a production that is a landmark in Chekhov history. But even if Bill Bryden's production is not quite on that exalted level, it is superbly acted and has the

right Chekhovian rage for life. Its oddest feature is Mike Poulton's translation which strikes one, on first hearing, as comewhat coarse. Vanya here says of the art-historian professor he so deeply envies, "How much of the subject does he understand? Bugger all." And Astroy, having remarked to Sonya that the beautiful Yelena has "a 'to let' sign hanging on her mind", goes on to describe himself and Vanya as "a miserable Would Astroy talk like that to my main objection is that Poulton's version draws need

less attention to itself. Virtually everything else in Bryden's production, however, is exactly right. Hayden Griffin's set, not unlike Sean Kenny's in 1962, is a wooden frame that serves equally well for exteriors and interiors. Above all Bryden realises that Chekhov's characters are not defeated pessimists but have a burning sense of human potentiality and of what their own lives might have been: it is this that gives, in this version, such edge and fury to their desperation.

Trevor Eve's Astrov, for instance, is a lank-haired

into glassy-eyed day dreaming when confronted by Yelena but who also has a blazing rage at his own descent into a cranky futility. And Derek Jacobi's Vanya snaps out of his swooning adoration for

nervous desperation. Imogen Stubbs's Yelena wittily primps her hair before interviewing Astrov and arches her back in palpable sexual longing; yet she too seems filled with a volcanic rage at And Frances Barber's Sonya yearns for the possibility of a life with Astrov: there is licks her hand after he has

Chekhov's people have a sense of death; but Bryden's

wareness of life. Perhaps the only happy character is the professor whom Alec McCowen plays marvellously as a stick-wi ing tyrant who orders the world as he wants it. And his childishness finds its perfect echo in the way he is coddled and soothed by Peggy Mount's

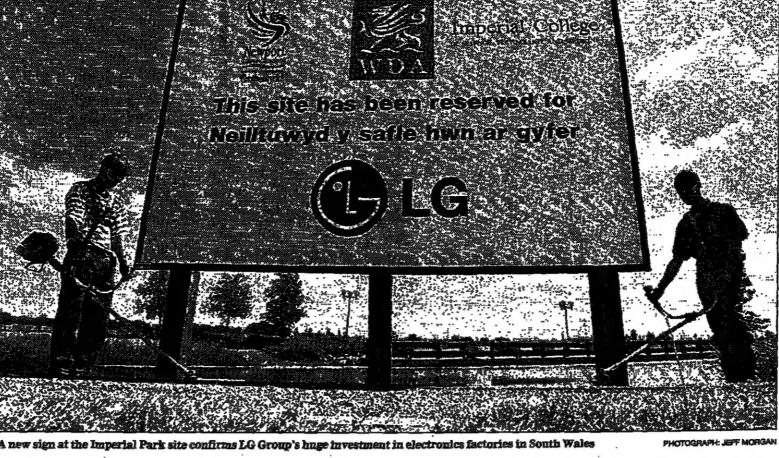
earthy Nurse. This is an excellent version that proves Chichester and that proves Grichester and Chekhov go well together and that uses the intimacy of a studio space to present the characters in all their emotional nakedness and raging discontent.

This review appeared in later editions yesterday.

Yelena when confronted by the professor's intended sale of the estate. In Bryden's production all the characters are fuelled by the emptiness of her existence

something wonderfully unguarded about the way she kissed it and when, at the end, she knows he has finally departed, her attempt to preserve a mask of serenity is belied by her sobs and heav-

highly intelligent production shows it stems from a keen



Welsh coup nets 6,000 jobs

Geoffrey Gibbs and Chris Barrio

OUTH Wales yester-day celebrated the biggest investment coup ever seen in South Korean LG Group ended weeks of speculation by confirming a £1.7 billion investment in two new micro chip and television compo nent plants that could support up to 20,000 jobs.

The Korean group — best known for its GoldStar prod-ucts — is to build the plants on a 250-acre science park near the M4 at Newport and

employ 6,100 people.

John Koo, president of subsidiary LG Electronics, said his group selected Wales over other other places in Europe, including Scotland and Ireland, because of incentives of-fered by the Welsh, rumoured to be as much as £30,000 a job as well as the region's rela-tively low wages and other favourable business conditions. LG officials said wages were half those in South Korea, and that the cost of land for the complex was less

the Welsh Development Agency refused to provide details of the incentives.

At a press conference in Cardiff the WDA chief executive, Barry Hartop, said the financial package offered to LG conformed with European Union regulations and national guidelines. He said ater that the inducements represented excellent value, for money. Taking tax reve-nues and benefit savings into account, the payback to Gov-ernment was less than one year. The jobs were high qual-ity, not unskilled assembly roles. Negotiations to bring the

huge project to Newport have been taking place since last September but there were in jeopardy after details leaked out in the media. The WDA said yesterday it | Notebook, page 11

was difficult to exaggerate the strategic importance of the in-vestment. The Prime Minister described it as a magnificent massive vote of confidence in the UK economy. Labour's Paul Flynn, in

vestment was marvellous news for an area that had suf-fered from the decline of the coal and steel industries. Unemployment in the New port travel to work area is almost 10 per cent, and Mr Flynn said the "sumptuous" investment would provide jobs well into the next cen-tury for young people. "It gives them a real incentive to train and get those skills."

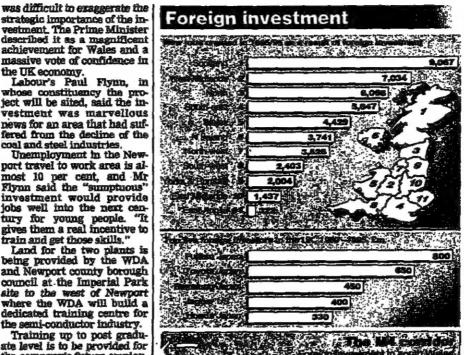
train and get those skills." Land for the two plants is being provided by the WDA and Newport county borough council at the Imperial Park site to the west of Newport
where the WDA will build a
dedicated training centre for
the semi-conductor industry.
Training up to post graduate level is to be provided for the company's future employ ses by the University of Wales

and London University's Imperial College.

The plants are being established by LG Electronics and an organisation that employs 126,000 people worldwide

The group, established as a chemicals business after the second world war, became Korea's pioneer in the electronics industry in the late 1950s when it produced the country's first radio. Turnover last year was about £30 billion. LG Electronics will build

an integrated TV monitor plant producing latest techself and other manufacturers while LG Semicon is to operate a electronic wafer fabrication and assembly plant.
Production of monitors is due to begin in July of next year and mass production of semi-conductors in 1999.





The basic wage in Cwmbran is only about £160 a week. I'll definitely be applying' **Geoffrey Gibbs**

HR sceptical view that the Korean electronics and petrochemicals conglomerate was taking advantage of a low wage economy by setting up shop in silicon Gwent was dismissed by the people on the streets of Newport yesterday.

The town has taken a bet-tering from the decline of the so-called sunset industries of steel and coal over the years and LG was bringing with it the pros-pect of real jobs. Electronics companies

such as Panasonic, Alwa and Newport Waferfab are ers in the area.
With unemployment in

the Newport travel-to-work area officially put at 9.8 per cent and 40 per cent of all unemployed people in Wales living within an hour's drive of the £1.7 billion project, it was clear there would be no shortage of takers for the 6,100 posts that will eventually materialise at LG.

Neil Lawrence, manager of the town's job centre, said calls had been coming in from all over south-east Wales seeking information

about job prospects.
"People have been asking whether we have got an address in Seoul that they can write to. It's phenomenal news and I'm hoping we will be at the forefront of Glyn John from nearby Cwmbran said he had been out of work for two years "off and on" since losing his job with Northern

Telecom.

"The only thing I can find at the moment is agency work which is no good for a married man like me. I don't know what sort of money they are going to be paying but the basic wage in Cwmbran is only about 2160 a week. I'll definitely be applying."

A Newport taxi driver,

coy about revealing his name, but characteristi-cally forthright in his opinions, was quick to praise the announcement.

"If it brings more work and more jobs to this place then good luck to them," he said. "I would definitely go to work for them. I'd rather work for a foreign firm than a British one, at least they are prepared to put their money into this

Terry Williams, unemployed for 18 months and with two sons also out of work, was similarly enthusiastic about the project. "I think it will be good for Newport I hope I won't Still be out of work when starts up but, if am, I'll apply for it."

Peter Hain, the MP for Neath, who has been championing more modes! pro-posals to establish technology based industrial villages in the unemploy-ment ravaged south Wales valleys, said he was de-lighted at news of the LG investment.

He hoped some of the numerous companies that would be needed to supply LG's operation would be persuaded to relocate in the valleys — where three generations of families have often been unem-ployed and more men earn less than in any other British county - rather than setting up their produc-tion factories along the M4

welcoming and encouraging inward investment into Brit-ain, is likely to argue that the John Musike

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Dear Celia.

Ministers hail 'industrial policy of the 1990s'

Complex economics and simple Labour costs politics of inward investment

EEP in the bowels of Conservative Central Office shirt-sleeved admen are probably even now working on a slogan along the following lines: "Once Britain tried to pick winners: now winners pick Britain". If they

are not, they should be.
The gusto with which the
Government welcomed yesterday's decision by the Korean electronics firm, LG, to create 6,000 jobs in Wales underlines the ministerial belief that Inward investment is the indus-trial policy of the 1990s. Just as Margaret Thatcher

only realised that privatisa-tion could be a vote-winner long after it was seen as a convenient way of balancing the state's books, so Britain's at-

tification of deregulation and labour market flexibility.
The economics of inward

investment are more comple recognise. They involve an as-sessment of whether Britain is merely attracting low grade "screwdriver jobs", whether the exports from foreignowned plants contain a high proportion of imported components, and the flow of prof-its back to the parent company from Britain. The politics are fairly

simple. After years of being attacked for creating an inse-cure, traumatised workforce, ministers will go into the elec tion proclaiming that their approach works. They will produce figures showing that flows of inward investment into Britain are greater as a percentage of Gross Domestic Product than for any other

Pay for hours worked, manufacturing industry, £, 1995. France

Sonys and the LGs Britain now runs trade surpluses in TVs and computers. The Government's case is that many American and Far Eastern companies need a European base to take advan-

tage of the Single Market of 370 million consumers. Britain has proved a stronger magnet than Germany or traction as a base for foreign leading economy, and that France because it is more firms is being hailed as a justiciant thanks to the arrival of the adaptable than the economies

of mainland Europe, with the supply side reforms of the 1980s reducing union power,

cutting taxation and providing an ample source of low-cost labour.

As ministers see it, this strategy has the added advan-tage of justifying the Government's opposition to the Social Chapter, which Labour supports, even though it seems implausible that a Korean

company would pledge almost £2 billion for a plant in Britain unless it was reasonably relaxed about the chances of a Blair government.
One additional, but little

talked about, incentive for foreign firms to set up plants in depressed regions of Brit-ain has been government money. However, the Treasury insists that subsidles are generally more generous in other countries, and cannot account for Britain's success in grabbing around 40 per cent of the inward investment Into Europe. Some of the arguments

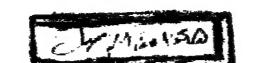
against inward investment are somewhat spurious. The fact that many of the jobs are semi-skilled should be welcomed given that Britain's unemployment problem is concentrated among semi and unskilled workers. Nor can it be denied that the transfers of technology, the improvethe setting up of supply net-works have been beneficial spin-offs. However, Labour, while

capital expenditure sanctioned from overseas is a demonstration of Britain's weakness rather than its strength. First, for all the talk of golf courses and the English lan-guage, Britain is attractive because it is cheap and getting cheaper. Britain is close to the bottom of the European eague table for labour costs, which are around half those in Germany or Switzerland, but the recent spate of investment from the dynamic Asian economies such as Taiwan and Korea suggests Britain's labour costs - in regions such as Wales, at least - are now lower than those on the Pacific Rim.

Second, the sizeable contrioution from overseas investors has failed to disguise the fact that Britain's overall investment record has been poor. If one-third of all manufacturing investment is accounted for by foreign firms, it does not say much for the

LEONARD BERNSTEIN'S CHICHESTER PSALMS AND THREE MEDITATIONS FROM 'MASS' WITH THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. JULY 12 AT 6:50PM. RADIO 3 LIVE ALL WEEKEND FROM TANGLEWOOD, USA.





Fears of fall into chaos as 100,000 march

Korean giant

Pute 21.7bm

into are

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HE road to hell or compromise beckons. Tonight, as bonfires are lit for the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, Northern Ireland will know which route it is to

The choice is put starkly by the increasingly militant Or-angemen: unless their Portadown brethren are allowed to complete their journey home from a church service at Drumcree down a road which passes nationalist estates, Ulster will be plunged into vio-lence the likes of which it has

not seen in 25 years. The Orange Order's strategy of stretching the security forces to their limits has de-veloped since Sunday, with scores of impromptu parades held across Northern Ireland at a few hours' notice. Tonight Belfast will be at a standstill as all the city's district lodges march on the cen-tre and hold a service outside

the House of Orange.

A few hours later bonfires in 1986, at the height of Unionist anger over the frigies of John Major, the RUC chief constable, Sir Hugh Annesley, and the Irish foreign members of the Ulster Freedom bers of the Ulster Freedom Planters and the Ulster Volumes of the Ulster Freedom Planters and the Ulster Volumes of the Ulster Volumes side the more traditional one of Gerry Adams. And hundreds of loyalist youths will bring mob rule to the streets, violence that the Orange Order has washed its hands of that officially the loyalist

with platitudinous phrases.
Tomorrow is July 12, "The ster is at a very low point in the curve on the violence chart, and just how bad it carmot be predicted." complete their parade routes in each of Northern Ireland's six counties, they will clamber into buses and converge

upon Drumcree. Before that there will have Londonderry, predominantly it will have to be done before Catholic areas.

What happens next is any- bouffres are lit.

body's guess, but so far this week a Catholic taxi driver has been murdered, Catholic families have been forced from their homes in largely Protestant areas, schools Profestant areas, schools have been set alight, gunfire has echoed across Belfast, millions of pounds worth of damage has been caused, and the image of a land and people

emerging into the light has been shattered. The Government and the The Government and the RUC have two options. The first, initiated by Sir Hugh, seems to be to face down the Orangemen and their associated loyalist violence. Security experts who favour this approach argue that street protest and unrest tend to go in waves with a particular lifespan. All that is required is to hold the line and within perhaps another week the storm will have blown itself out, and the extremists will be left isolated.

On the other side, the sceptics are fearful that such a strategy misreads the mood. Sir Hugh's predecessor, Sir John Hermon, "faced down" the Orangemen of Portadown

uniteer Force point to those events as the spark which revived their organisations.

The difference this time is

could get cannot be predicted accurately.
There is little ground for optimism, but there is some. This time last year, in the same atmosphere of anger but with far less violence, a deal



The scene in east Belfast yesterday morning, following the city's worst night of unrest of the whole of the Troubles, according to the Fire Brigade

Dangerous games at the barbed wire barricade

Owen Bowcott reviews the jousting at trial of strength on Ulster's sharp divide

PLANTED amid triple dieval battle field: part ritual trial of the Orange Order placards declare: "The RUC Yesterday Orange Order never put as much effort into stopping the IRA." In the shallow valley, be-

low Drumcree Church and the edge of the Catholic Ballyoran estate opposite, there has been little room

Before that there will have been riots on the Ormeau Road in Belfast, another flash point where Orangemen have been convinced for weeks that their parade would be allowed through by the RUC against the wishes of local Catholics. And there will be major conflicts in Newry and carry to the state of the convenience of sporting sashes and carry-

supporters brought up the battering ram, a massive earth mover. Police in body armour sprang up from the grassy hedgerow where they had been dozing. But David Trimble, the local Ul-ster Unionist MP to whom

ble, asked if he would tell ing lodge banners, the them to stay away to pre-scene has resembled a me-vent any violence, said:

"You might as well sak for | with brother facing | appearance of several the tide not to come in." | brother across Drumcree | recently-formed lodges | All week long Mr Trim- | Bridge. "We've had it all from Essex and London, the tide not to come in."
All week long Mr Trimble, Ian Paisley of the Democratic Union Party and the Orange Order's leaders have stoked up the crowd's determination and sense of grievance, but held back from ordering the final

onslaught.

By night, lodge marshals have pairolled the overgrown stream which divides the two sides, urging young hotheads to keep their distance. Their place their distance. Their pleas have often been ignored.

ferred as the main figure in
authority, quietened fears
by saying it was Just a
wind-up".
Thousands more Orange
broke through. Yesterday dier Guards were reinforcing their defences.
The conflict has im-

before," an RUC command-er said, "but it is rare for a mother not to talk to her son whatever the rest of the family does."

Jangled and overwrought

nerves have been soothed by the broadcast of the self-styled Orange Information Service. The disco beat of Gina G has alternated with announcements on the gradual paralysis of North-ern Ireland's transport sys-tems as road blocks spread

tems as road blocks spread across the province.

"Belfast airport is closed," a gleeful announcer told the massing crowd. "Larne Harbour is closed and the Springfield.

whose combined colour party formed up above the church and marched down to the concrete blocks on Drumcree Bridge yesterday to loud applause.

"I'm an Englishman born and bred," explained Owen Wilson, of north Essex, "but we believe in religious and political liberty."
Hazel Jackson, aged 25, from Romford, Essex, said: "Mr great grandfather was from Ulster and my father

is Glaswegian but I'm entirely an Essex girl." Another visitor, cyclist Torsten Wegener, aged 25, from Saxony in east Ger-many, was staying with a Centre is shut — so no late local Catholic family. "I tions, then rejected the govnight shopping, folks!" just don't understand what
One novel feature of this this fight is all about." he year's parade has been the said.

Terror blast at Spanish palace

Adels Gooch in Madrid

BOMB exploded vester day outside one of Spain's most popular tourist attractions, the fairytale Alhambra palace in Gra-nada, as the Basque separatist organisation ETA stepped up its summer campaign to scare off holidaymakers. The blast, which damaged a

ticket booth but caused no in-turies or damage to the Moor-ish citadel itself, follows two explosions in the beach resort of Almuñecar, about 60 miles from Granada on the Costa del Sol, on Monday. ETA claimed responsibility in warning calls before each of

ETA's tourist season bombing campaign has become a summer tradition, marked by small devices designed to scare rather than kill. In 1994,

however, three people were badly injured by explosions on northern beaches.

This year it seems to be concentrating on Andalusia in the south. At the end of May a can hamb in Carteba May a car bomb in Córdoba killed a soldier and injured

several others. Last summer it chose railways, disrupting train services throughout the country and into France. Bombs were also placed to hotels and shopping centres, but there were no serious injuries.

A counter-terrorist opera-tion has been in force since the beginning of the month, but intelligence gathering and police morale have suf-fered from the fallout from judicial investigations into the official use of death squade to

official use of death squads to fight ETA in the mid-1980s. Meanwhile, representatives of all Spanish political parties meeting in Madrid yesterday reaffirmed their commitment to solving problems raised by Basque demands for self-determination without the determination without the use of violence,

The interior minister, Jaime Mayor Oreja, himself a Basque, said that ETA was "disconcerted" by the good relations established between the recently elected conservative government and moderate Basque nationalists, but he stressed the dangers of underestimating its powers of attack.

Last week ETA made a short-lived truce offer, raising the possibility of negotiaditional disarmament

Girl survivor may hold clue to deaths of mother and sister

ETECTIVES investi gating the deaths of a mother and her daughter near an idyllic Kent village were last night maintaining a bedside vigil over the woman's second critically in-

They are hoping that nine-year-old Josephine Russell may be able to provide vital clues about the deaths of her 45-year-old mother Lin Rus-sell and her six-year-old sister Megan. Their bodies were discovered early yesterday yards from the body of their pet terrier in scrubland near Chil-lenden, about 10 miles from

Josephine was found alive, but with serious head inju-ries, and was tonight fighting for her life at a London hospi-

investigation.

Police would not confirm how mother and daughter died. But no weapon was found at the scene and detectives are working on the theory that an assailant unknown to the family struck

without warning.
Officially, police said they
would have to await the outcome of post-mortem examinations being undertaken last night before they would know for sure how Mrs Russell and her daughter died. A police spokeswoman said

Josephine could have a key role to play. "Clearly she will be the main witness. Police are hoping to speak to her, though that will depend on her injuries. This girl is prob-

tal. Although it was not con-firmed officially, it appeared likely that the inquiry was destined to become a murder home in the village of Nonington to pick up her children from school in nearby Good-

nestone at around 4pm on Tuesday. Staff at the school confirmed that she arrived to collect the girls, and the three were seen to set off. The Russell family had moved down from north Wales a year earlier. Shaun Russell, aged 48, was working at the Durrell Institute of

Conservation and Ecology at Kent University in Kent University Canterbury Dr Russell, described by his boss Michael Walkey as one of the nicest men he knew. returned home in his black

He called the police at 10.45pm and two hours later detectives, led by Chief In-spector David Stevens, made

spector David Stevens, made their bloody discovery. Yesterday Margaret Friar, aged 52, whose 10-year-old grandson Nicholas is a class-mate of Josephine, said she watched every day from her kitchen window as Mrs Russell walked her daughters

home.
"That pathway is very over-grown and she did it on her own with two little girls. I thow this is a lovely area, but these days you can't feel safe anywhere. I wanted to run down and tell her not to do it, but I never did." Mrs Daryl Peek, head

teacher of the 78-pupil Good-nestone Church of England primary school, said: "We are in shock, we are in distress, Subara shortly after seven. He was worried and went to We need to talk to parents."

Orwell offered blacklist

continued from page 1 The IRD arranged the distri-bution of Tribune to British missions abroad. Officials noted: '[It] combines the resolute exposure of communism and its methods with the con-sistent championship of those objectives which leftwing symathisers normally support They added: 'Many article

in it can be effectively turned to this department's purposes."
Documents show that the IRD was closely involved with the Trades Union Congress lobbled against unions sup-porting the National Council for Civil Liberties, and played an active role in splitting the international union move ment in the late 1940s.

A note from a senior IRD official in 1949 warned that the NCCL (now renamed Lib being used for little if nothing more than attacking our colonial administration and poli

cles at every opportunity".

The "persuasion" was done through the TUC, where IRD's main contact was Vic Feather, who later became general secretary.





'I don't think anti-anti-semitism is a strong card to play in anti-Russian propaganda' This is the text of George | is of any value give you a list | propagands. The USSR must Orwells's letter to Celia Kirwan | of journalists and v riters | in practice be somewhat anti-

of Whitehall's secret Informa-tion Research Department.

DID suggest DARCY GILLY. (Manchester Guardian) didn't I? There is also a man called CHOLLER-TON (expert on the Moscow trials) who cld be contacted through the Observer.

Dear Celia,

I haven't written earlier because I have really been rather poorly, and I can't use the typewriter even now, so I hope you will be able to cope with my handwriting. I couldn't think of any more

names to add to your possible list of writers except FRANZ BORKENAU (the Observer would know his address) whose name I think I gave you, and GLEB STRUVE (he's at Pasadena in California at present), the Russian translathe (New York) New Leader, the Jewish monthly paper "Commentary", and the Fartisan Review. I could also, if it

of journalists and vriters in practice be somewhat anti-who in my opinion are semitic, as it is opposed both or journaists and viners
who in my opinion are
crypto-communists, fellowtravellers or inclined that
way and should not be trusted. as propagandists. But for fhat I shall have to send for a note-book which I have at home,

and if I do give you such a list it is strictly confidential... Just one idea occurred to me for propaganda not abroad but in this country. A friend of mine in Stockholm tells me that as the Swedes didn't make films of their own one sees a lot of German and Rus-stan films, and some of the Russian films, which of course would not normally reach this country, are unbe-lievably scurrilous anti-Brit-ish propagands. He referred especially to a historical film about the Crimean war. As the Swedes can get hold of these films I suppose we can: might it not be a good idea to have showings of some of

them in this country ... tor and critic. Of course there are hordes of Americans, with interest, but it seems to whose names can be found in | me anti-religious rather than

to Zionism within its own borders and on the other hand to the liberalism and in-ternationalism of the non-Zionist Jews, but a polyglot state of that kind can never be officially auti-semitic, in the Nazi manner, just as the British Empire cannot. If you try to tie up Communism with anti-semitism, it is always receible in reply to point to

possible in reply to point to people like Raganovich or Anna Pauleer, also to the large number of Jews in the Communist parties every-where. I also think it is bad policy to try to curry favour with your enemies. The Zionists Jews everywhere hate us and regard Britain as the enemy, more even than Germany. Of course this is based on misunderstanding, but as long as it is so I do not think erty) was "heavily commu-we do ourselves any good by nist-penetrated and is in fact we do ourselves any good by denouncing anti-semitism in other nations.

I am sorry I can't write a

better letter, but I really have felt so lousy the last few days. Perhaps 2 bit later I'll get some ideas. With love, Anti-terror chief: 'We are aiming at people in the motor trade, from the questionable to the downright criminal'

£1m reward to find IRA bombers

Police seek garage where Ford lorry loaded with 1½ tonnes of explosives for Manchester blast

David Ward

OLICE investigat-ing last month's bomb in Manchester yesterday aption from people "at the dodgy end" of the motor

Commander John Grieve, head of the Metropolitan police anti-terrorist branch, announced a £1 million reward for details of where the Ford Cargo lorry used by the IRA was loaded with 14 tonnes of explosives after leaving Peterborough.
"What we are really aiming

able end of the motor trade, the questionable end moving towards the downright criminal," he said in Manchester. "My interest at the moment is not in whether people are

avoiding paying VAT on cash transactions. We are investigating terrorist offences."

The reward would also be available to "straight" informants, but Mr Grieve said he

thought anyone with informa-tion would have come for-ward already.

Cotin Phillips, assistant chief constable of Greater Manchester police, revealed details of the getaway car used on June 15 by the bomb-ers — one of whom is thought

long nose. He also said more | photographs of how the men than 6,000 people had res-ponded to previous appeals | cagoules, hooded sweatshirts, for information.

"But we haven't had a lot on information about vehicle compounds, large garages, where the lorry may have been loaded with explosives. This was a substantial

amount of explosives, and would take some time to load. "We also believe that the lorry may have stopped 20 or 30 minutes outside Manchester to make final preparations before the short drive to Cor-poration Street. They would not risk a long journey in the final preparations for the

The getaway car, a maroon Ford Granada Mark 3 hatch back, was parked in Cathedral Street, a few hundred yards from where the bomb van was abandoned by two men outside the Marks & baseball caps, and sunglasses. The two ran to the Granada

man, described as suntanned and having dark bushy hair, to the passenger seat.

any sightings of that vehicle as it left Manchester," said Mr Phillips. "The car may have also travelled up from Peterborough with the bomb lorry. Or it may have been in fanchester the week before." Cmdr Grieve sald the IRA operation was the 11th in a series from 1992 involving lorcomparatively small group of people planning directing and controlling these inci-dents. They select from a bigger pool of people who under-take different roles in the



Damage beyond worst fears

Peter Hethorington

AMAGE to the heart of Manchester, devastated by an IRA bomb, is

Four weeks after the blast, which wrecked or badly damaged a quarter of a square mile of the city centre, coun-cil architects have calculated 1,200 buildings have been

1,200 buildings have been damaged. Some could be demolished while others will have to be rebuilt.

Manchester city council's architect, Bob King, who is in charge of building safety, said yesterday: "The more you peel away at the damage the greater the scale of the devastation. Every time you penetation. Every time you penetrate further it is clear things are much worse than

While surveyors can a the damage and the likely repair - or demolition - programme for relatively new buildings, concern is growing for the stability of two land-marks, the Royal Exchange, a former cotton exchange turned theatre and the Corn Exchange, a market and office complex. Both Grade II listed buildings, topped by large domes, physically moved during the bombing. Although outwardly secure, they have bad internal damage and expert advice is being sought. Marks & Spencer, whose store took the full force from the 1_{i} tonne bomb, yesterday announced it was temporarily re-locating to two sites in the

Chairman Sir Richard Greenbury said: "We are totally committed to the rebuilding of the centre of Manchester." But the com-Greenbury said: pany is still assessing whether it needs to demolish its devastated store and start

from scratch. Almost a quarter of the undercover Arndale shopping centre reopened for business last weekend, while further areas are likely to re-open over the next few months. But about half the centre, oppo-site Marks & Spencer, is so badly damaged that its fate hangs in the balance.

Much will depend on an international architectural competition, to be formally launched next week, for the re-design of a 59 acre inner

After drawing up a shortlist for the Government-backed competition, and then inviting tenders, a new task force. embracing the city council and business and headed by the council's deputy chief ex-ecutive, Howard Bernstein, hopes to announce a winner



A broken mannequin lies in rubble still to be cleared from a battered building in Manchester

Show goes on as theatre blasted off stage sets up mobile home

David Ward

ATHEATRE company on a healthy financial footing this year," lamented was blasted off stage by the Manchester bomb opens its latest show today in a converted Victorian market

the explosion, has set up a mobile auditorium at Upper Campfield Market, a theatre space created in for £13 million of lottery

994.
The venue has only 400 planned £17 million refurseats, compared with 740 in | bishment and a studio

on a heatiny manieral avor-ing this year," lamented Braham Murray, one of the theatre's artistic directors. "Now we are looking at a

It could be seven months The Royal Exchange company, whose auditorium is suspended inside a building that took the full force of fices, bars and cafe, while

deficit of £600,000."

the main theatre, a short-fail which prompts a cash crisis. "We expected to be on a healthy financial foot-February 1998," said Mr Murray.

Meanwhile 50 staff have been laid off. But Mr Murray says that, thanks to an offer of office and rehearsal space from BBC North, the After the blast, when it looked as if the entire

building and auditorium might be lost, "people were in shock," be said. "There was a feeling of fear, impo-

tence and rage."
The news has got better.

the fate of £150,000 worth of recently installed equipment.

However, the show has gone on. Last week the company staged eight perfor-mances of Hindle Wakes in company's production of mances of Hindle Wakes in The Philadelphia Story will open almost on schedule. minimal props and sets, minimal props and sets, basic sound and lighting. Before the bomb, the pro-

duction was proving suc-cessful, said actor Colin Afterwards "there was

bit of the Blitz spirit as we

Germany tightens UK beef ban Car death student cleared

lan Traynor in Bonn and Stephen Bates in Brussels

maintained its hard-line stance on the BSE crisis when ban on beef products.

Despite the commission's government.

German ban decreed in March which is due to expire at the end of September, and still needs to be endorsed by the German parliament's definite ban on British beef imports and to maintain a ban on beef products

decision last month to lift the ban on gelatine, tallow, and ordered its 16 federal states to mission officials suggested of beef stocks overhanging

bull semen, Germany reiter tighten monitoring of the beef that Europe may cut back on and depressing the market, ated its determination to ignore the relaxation.

The decision supersedes the tighten monitoring of the beef that Europe may cut back on and depressing the market, prices paid to farmers for buy only certified German some cattle in order to conbeef, and asked the European tain the rising mountain of the stability of the beef market. Commission to investigate al-

leged illegal exports. In Brussels, Franz Fischler. the agriculture commis-sioner, said drastic measures were needed to reduce beef production across Europe to relieve the surplus of meat mounting towards record

levels in storage.
The amount of beef held is

In a speech to the European Parliament's economic and social committee. Mr Fischler said: "The chaos unleashed by the BSE crisis has been so precipitous and of such magnitude that it is unparalleled in the history of the common agriculture policy.

There is a very real dan-

ket in general."
It is estimated that consumption has declined by between 11 and 14 per cent across Europe since the crisis arose in March.

One of the British government's main hopes for selling beef outside the EU collapsed nied ministers' claims that it its own markets.

AJAPANESE student was and attention after consumacquitted yesterday of ing excess alcohol.

Yoshimura, who is studyfriend who was killed when a ing at Oxford Brookes univering at Oxford Brookes univer-

Tatsuya Yoshimura, aged 28, was driving his Volkswagen Beetle when fellow student Thomas Pickett, 21, fell to his death after losing his grip while "surfing" from the

A jury at Oxford crown court acquitted Yoshimura of

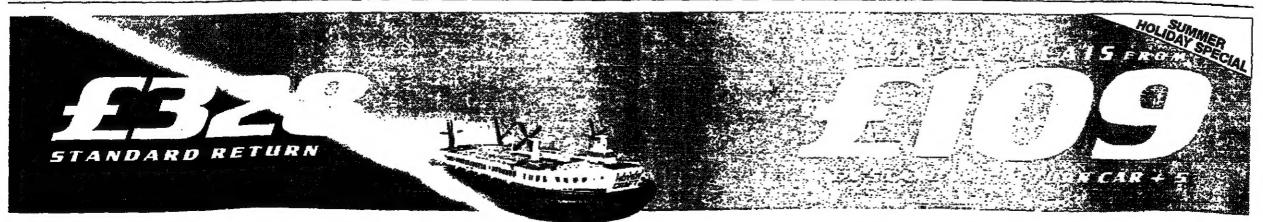
prank went wrong during a sity, admitted driving with drunken drive home. hanned from driving for one year and ordered to pay a £400

Monica Bader, a student, had told the jury how the friends had been to the student union har before driving

quick, maybe 10 to 20 seconds.
"He took hold of my hand and turned around all the head was close to the road. All of a sudden he fell out. He died from massive head

injuries. Yoshimura told the court: "Tom was a grown up. I was A jury at Oxford crown to a nightclub.

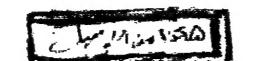
"Tom decided to go surfing. He was sitting out of the car. He was sitting out of the car. I never imagined he would by driving without due care body inside. He was holding the window."



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DUNBLANE: last day of inquiry hears that licensing officers' attitudes were coloured by 'official' gun culture, Erlend Clouston reports

Police 'not to blame for massacre'

ful defence of the police who failed to revoke Thomas Hamilton's firearms

beyond worst fears

year transfer of the

The role of the Central Scotland force is expected to be questioned, along with the revealed general looseness of the regulations surrounding gun ownership, by the report which Lord Cullen will pres-ent to Parliament within the

next three months.

The 26-day inquiry concluded with a criticism of the "tacit sympathy" towards the gun culture displayed by the authorities, and with the question of Thomas Hamilton's paedophilia still hanging in the air. Despite 171 witnesses unrestrained by libel laws, hard evidence linking the mass murderer to child the mass murd

abuse remained meagre.
Lord Cullen is expected also
to make recommendations about the vetting of adults working with children and the security of school play-grounds — an issue high-lighted again by this week's mitted no crime.

events in Wolverhampton.

As he wound up the public hearing in Stirling's Albert

Representatives of the families of the 16 children killed and those wounded by Hamilton have concentrated on the willingness of the Central Taylor said, citing the Gov-

into the Dunblane ilton's gun licence three massacre ended yesilton's gun licence three times, despite a concurrent series of police investigations into his sports clubs and sum-mer camps.

A damning 1891 report from the force's child protection unit alleging Hamilton was "scheming, devious, deceitful and not to be trusted" has been used by the families' lawyers to accuse the force's fired-way denutront of "aul firearms department of pable failure".

Yesterday, however, it was argued that Hamilton was argued that Hammon was never such a threat to the public that would have justi-fied the cancellation of his licence. James Taylor, for the police, said that an officer's memo, addressed to the depof gun licence applications, was a response to "over-chas-tisement" of children by Hamilton, rather than

Mr Taylor quoted the proc-urator fiscal's 1993 decision not to grant police a warrant to search Hamilton's home for pornographic photographs as evidence that he had com-

Conceding that there had been criticisms of the police's failure to lodge intelligence Halls, Lord Cullen said he hoped to produce a report his firearms or police files, which would "measure up to the responsibility which is entrusted to me".

Mr Taylor asked Lord Cullen sponsible members and permit to view the force's attitude to the members and permit strangers who sign in to use their weapons. From January and the fire weapons are the subject to the subject to the fire weapons are the subject to the subject to the fire weapons are the subject to the subject to the fire weapons are the subject to the subject official "culture" regarding



Thomas Hamilton: paedophilia not proved'

ernment's decision to increase the life of firearms certificates from three to five years, and attempts by the

Chief Inspector of Constabu-

lary to promote postal licence

renewals and the "civilianisa tion" of application

The inquiry has regularly

ers. Clubs are not subject to

uary 1 the Home Office

dropped the insistence that club recruits be supported by outside referees of "profes-sional standing".

18 MONTHS INTEREST FREE

to the deputy chief constable, Douglas McMurdo, unsuccess-

What they said

the firearms department's culpable failure to remove these weapons, this terrible tragedy would not have - Colin Campbell QC, for the families, to Lord

don't want to be wounded by firearms officers" — retired police firearms instructor John Wilson discussing Hungerford gunman Michael Ryan with Thomas Hamilton "He is scheming, devious, deceitful and not to be trusted" - Detective Sergeant Paul Hughes in 1991 memo

fully requesting revocation of Hamilton's gun licence "I don't think anybody could have done anythic which would have weeded this individual out" — McMurdo to the inquiry

Lord Cullen is also certain to scrutinise regulations which allowed Hamilton to buy 1,000 bullets a day and store a further 1,500 for each of his four handguns. He fired 105 rounds in the gym at Dun-blane primary before turning a gun on himself. The inquiry has heard that the average pistol shooting competition requires 30 bullets.

been surprised by evidence of the authorities' relatively lib-eral attitude to firearms bold-Hamilton's elegibility to possess firearms has been repeatedly queried in the context of Home Office guidance that licence holders should not be of "intemperate habits or unsound mind". A succession of witnesses, including the shadow Scottish secre-tary. George Robertson, have testified that they had "gut feelings" about Hamilton.

The inquiry has heard no bona fide complaints of sexual abuse beyond the hand that Hamilton once placed on a 12-year-old boy's thigh. Mr Taylor said that Home Office guidance to the police

said that the character of gun licence applicants should be ssessed with reference to any criminal conduct, crimihealth. The inquiry has al-ready heard a psychologist declare that Hamilton was not The Prime Minister made it

clear last week that space had been left in the parliamentary timetable for tightened gun controls. At a minimum, the families of Hamilton's victims



Playtime . . . a boy runs in the memorial garden laid out on the site of the Dumblane primary school gym where the massacre took place PHOTOGRAPH MURDO MACLECO

Schools urged to focus on low achieving boys

School inspectors yes-terday called for a pro-gramme of positive; action to combat the persisthe education system

The Office for Standards in Education (Ofsted) published striking evidence from its routine inspection of thou-sands of co-educational schools showing the performance gap between girls and boys is greater in successful schools which are efficiently managed, orderly and achieve good overall standards.

Senior inspectors said the better schools helped both boys and girls improve their exam results, but the relative superiority of the girls in-creased as the overall standard of the school was raised. The implication was the gender gap would widen if politicians and teachers succeeded

in their aim of lifting school performance. The report by Ofsted and the Equal Opportunities Com-

e girls outperform boys at ages 7, 11 and 14 in national curriculum assessments in English. Achievements in maths and science are

broadly similar.

• girls are more successful than boys at every level in GCSE, with more achieving at least one grade G and more passing in at least five subjects at grade C or above. e girls are succeeding at GCSE in "boys' subjects" such as technology, maths

and chemistry.
The inspectors found some evidence that the boys started catching up during their A level course. This was sup-ported yesterday by a separate report from London and Leicester universities suggesting hard work and good organisation helped girls to excel at GCSE, but boys' greater flair and confidence

helped them at A level.
Teachers spoke of boys
"risk-taking approach, their
greater willingness to sound
stupid". The girls "lack courage to discard irrelevant detail and perform less well in traditional exams", said Jannette Elwood of London university's Institute of Education and Chris Comber of Leicester university's School

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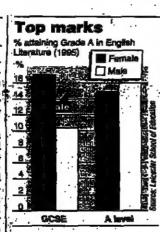
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Ofsted found one secondary school in five was "weak in meeting the particular needs of one or the other sex". Problems included underperfor-mance by one sex in lessons or exams, inappropriate at-tention to gender issues in books and resource material. and lack of preparation for opportunities in working life. Cliff Gould, head of Ofsted's secondary school team, said more should be done to in-

crease boys' rapport with their schools. Positive action for boys

could include single-sex groupings for English, foreign languages and other subjects in which they underperformed. Greater use of information technology for English teaching could help to stimulate boys' enthusiasm and some schools were experimenting in mentoring schemes to give boys better role models.

"We have had reasonable success in raising the achievement of girls. We mustn't be complacent about that But now also we need to be concerned about underachisving boys", said Oona Stannard, a senior inspector.

"We want schools to look long and hard at the factors

long and hard at the factors which may be contributing to that and think about strategies of positive action which worked for girls and could work for boys", she said. David Blunkett, the shadow

education secretary, said boys' poorer GCSE results posed a crisis in education. "We have to change the culture and ethos in our schools. Positive action is needed to improve the performance of white working class boys and Afro-Caribbean young men."

Gender Divide, HMSO, 27.95.



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Srebrenica's new Serbs stake their claim

As UN teams dig for those killed when the 'safe haven' fell a year ago, voters register under laws that could shake off the

Muslims' last hold on their old home. Julian Borger reports

danely, the final which came last July 11. the ethnic being carried out in this deso-late Bosnian mountain town.

Srebrenica is new acronyms in their place.
Officials from the Organisation for Security and Cooperexactly a year after Bosnian Serb forces brushed aside its fragile United Nations shield and slaughtered thousands of for) patrol the streets in their its Muslim inhabitants.

an internationally designated "safe area" are a few black and white UN signs hanging at skewed angles from the walls of a factory, and the faded orange white and blue

JIETLY and mun- | was meant to deter the attack | right to vote in their ne

The international commu ation in Europe (OSCE). backed by Nato troops from the Implementation Force (Iwhite and olive-green vehi-All that remains of cles, monitoring preparations Srebrenica's former status as for the September elections. In the town hall, a line of

Serb refugees stand in silence along an unlit corridor, waiting to register. As their turn came, each voter ticked a box renouncing their remaining link with their former disekeepers whose presence tricts and requesting the against as a Serb by Tuzla's

cially in the distribution of humanitarian aid, she said. She virtually starved and bought her way across the "I would rather die than go back to Tuzla and live under

from a majority Muslim town

to a purely Serb stronghold with Serb leaders on Septem-

ber 14, election day.

Bozica Pasalic, a 40-year-old
Serb from Tuzia, insisted registering to vote in Srebrenica

feel free. I feel like I did before

She had been discriminated

the war, at home," she said.

Muslim rule," she said. It takes about 10 minute Through voter registration, which ends on July 19, Serbs are laying claim to all the other former Muslim towns in Serb-held territory—Zepa, Foca, Visegrad, Prijedor and Banja Luka—hardening the the process of ethnic cleans ing. If all goes according to the plans of the Bosnian Serb leadership, Srebrenica will complete its bloody transition ethnic walls of the Serb

> The Muslim-led government, which fought to keep Bosnia whole, has argued hit-terly with the OSCE's voting regulations which give dis-placed people the right to choose where to vote. But it agreed to the principle last December when it signed the

keep at least a symbolic hold fore and we can again as long on their town. Radenka Jan- as all the war criminals are iic, an electoral official in the Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza,

from Srebrenica coming to register were asking for absentee ballots, which will

speed his return. John Fawallow them to vote for the cett, an analyst from the In-Srebrenica authorities with ternational Crisis Group in-out taking the perilous jour-dependent think-tank, said 'We lived together [with the Serbs] before and we can again as long as all

the war criminals are handed over

ney across ethnic boundaries the election of Muslim offi-to their old home. to their old home.
"It is our land. We will not be separated from our land," said Murad Bektic, a 46-year-old Muslim survivor of the

RESIDENT Boris Yelt-

sin has begun steering Russia on the economic

course advocated by his Com-

munist opponents, promising to keep the factories open and

to stimulate production, even

at the cost of higher inflation. He said his reform pro-

gramme would continue, but with "serious corrections".

The change of tack was ber

alded by an interview given by the president's chief eco-nomic adviser, Alexander

Livshits, who said low infla-tion should not be the only

aim of economic policy and

warned Russia not to expect a

sudden rush of investment for

With a budget deficit al-ready hovering on the limits

etary Fund, and acknowl

sia could well be on the point

of reneging on pledges it gave the IMF when a \$10.2 billion

(£6.6 billion) loan began. An

IMF monitoring team is due

"would put on a lot more pressure for the return of refugees, even if it is largely symbolic".

handed over. Living together

Mr Bektic said he hoped

the election of Muslim municipal leaders would somehow

is possible.

Srebrenica's fall. "We lived ing even symbolic pressure

ensure a rise in every Rus-sian family's living stan-

dards. I see this as my main

Rumours circulated all day

about who Mr Yeltsin would appoint as the new economic chief. The first whisper was

that arch critic of the prime

minister Viktor Chernomyr-din, the liberal economist Gri-

gori Yavlinsky. Then came leaks that Viktor Ilyushin,

would be named.

Mr Ilyushin is a grey cardi-

nal who has shunned public-ity, wielding substantial in-fluence over Mr Yeltsin. Like

the president, he is from Ye-

katerinburg, has strong links with the military industrial

supporter of Mr Yeltsin's

sacked chief bodyguard, Gen-

Yesterday, Mr Ilyushin hiuted that a job should be

found for Gen Korzhakov,

who was dismissed after a

scandal when two senior Yelt-

sin campaigners were ar-

rested carrying cash out of

Although still looking

must have orders, people has not left the capital for a din could easily be sacrificed. ested in a ceasefire.

mplex and is an unabashed

Yeltsin's economic programme

veers towards Communists

Muslim-led authorities, espe- | Srebrenica are fighting to | together [with the Serbs] be- | are receding. Momeilo Svetin- | counts of mass executions. | cially in the distribution of | keep at least a symbolic hold from and the control of the country of those | we'll see how many of those ovic, head of the Srebranica branch of the ruling Serb Democratic Party (SDS), is confident of 7,000 Serb votes, which he thinks will be

enough to heat off the Muslim There are 31,000 Muslim refugees from Srebrenica, but many are children. According to preliminary OSCE figures.
Muslim refugees have been slower to register. By late Tuesday only 11,000 had

asked for absentee ballots for male population — up to 8,000 men — are missing, pre-sumed dead. This week a UN forensics team has been exremains from a mass grave a Cerska, 19 miles north-west of Srebrenica. Yesterday they were brushing dirt off layers

stamp his authority on his

squabbling courtiers. He yes-

terday named Mr Chernomyr-din as the head of his new

government, but the real bai-

rity adviser, General Alexan-der Lebed. Yesterday it was

announced that the president

had approved Gen Lebed's proposals for a security council with beefed-up powers, al-though no details were given.

Gen Lebed had demanded control over economic policy

but was yesterday put in charge of a drive to fight crime in the capital. A state-ment said Mr Yeltsin had

issued a decree allowing for

mergency measures. Mr Chernomyrdin's ap-

measure. He is clearly associ-ated with the present eco-

nomic policy, which a major-ity in Russia blames for the industrial standstill.

If, as expected, the federal

budget crisis gets worse in

ance of forces is unclear. Mr Chernomyrdin, who represents the oil and gas lobby, has clashed publicly with Mr Yeltsin's new secuon the missing list turn up to vote," he laughs. Neither do the Serb voters queuing to register believe

the previous owners of their "These stories all come from the Muslim side," Ms

Pasalic said. "Serbs were never genocidal." Today in Tuzla, on the first anniversary of Srebrenica's fall, 6,000 Muslim women survivors plan to unveil a huge

banner embroidered with the names of their missing men. In Srebrenica, the SDS is planning to celebrate the town's "liberation", with a rally and a special promotion of a video by Miroljub Jevtic, a leading Serb ideologue of ethnic cleansing.

Mr Svetinovic surveyed the Serb voters outside his door

Mr Chernomyrdin — al ready put on the defensive by the collapse this week of Mr Yeltsin's truce in Chechenia

- was wrong footed when the

Russian news agency Interfax

said an arrest warrant had been issued for the Chechen rebel leader. Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, with whom Mr Yeltsin negotiated the truce.

The report, quoting Major Igor Meinikov, head of the Russian press centre in Chechenia, came as Russian air-

chenia, came as Russian air-craft pounded two villages,

Gekhi and Mehkety, the head-

quarters of Mr Yandarbiyev. At least 20 civilians in Meh-

Asked who was in control.

Mr Chernomyrdin said:

There has been no fallure in the presidential plan for the peaceful settlement of the cri-

sis in the Chechen republic —

the federal forces have brought to their senses some

of the rebels and their leader.

who have gone too far."

Maj Melnikov's statement

was withdrawn under pres-

sure from Moscow. Gen Lebed is due to launch

his own peace initiative in Chechenia and has pledged to



Czech police arrested about 50 demonstrators at the Temelin nuclear power station in the southern Czech Republic yesterday on the fourth day of a protest against the Soviet-designed plant which is still being built PHOTOGRAPH REAL CALLER

Its provisions were put

into a decree which has

been repeatedly reissued, but never been turned into

law. An Italian government decree is valid for only 60

days, after which it must be

The new environment minister, Edo Ronchi, marked the anniversary by

issuing a statement implor-ing legislators to convert

Roche has paid out 300 million Swiss francs

(£153 million) as redress for personal injury and en-vironmental damage aris-ing from the disaster.

But controversy remains.

During clearance of the site, 41 drums of dioxin dis-

appeared. Reports have them being either inciner-ated in Switzerland or

dumped at La Spezia on Ita-

ly's west coast. Prosecutors

are investigating.

renewed.

Seveso's green legacy

John Hooper in Rome

PARK was opened yesterday, not far from Milan, It extends over about 16 square miles, of which more than threequarters is planted with shrubs and saplings.

They said yesterday that

it was already home to awareness hedgehogs, rabbits, moles and foxes. In time it may be industry. difficult to persuade the schoolchildren on guided tours that the Bosco delle Querce, or Oak Tree Wood, outside Seveso, marks the site of a disaster that revopeople's

Exactly 20 years ago an producing hazardous sub-explosion at a plant owned stances to build safer by an affiliate of the Swiss | plants and to introduce

Roche, caused a cloud of ment systems. Ironically, poisonous dioxin to float over one of the most densely populated areas in likely's statute books. densely populated areas in

but more than 600 people suffered skin damage, farm animals were killed and land was rendered unus-The regional authorities in Lombardy, who have spent nine years creating the park, expect it to turn gradually from a garden into a wood and from a wood into a dense forest.

The regional authorities able. Its effects may have been dwarfed by those of the chemical disaster at Bhopal in India eight years later, which cost more than 2,000 lives. But, like Rhombard and was rendered unusable. Its effects may have been dwarfed by those of the chemical disaster at Bhopal in India eight years later, which cost more than 12,000 lives. But, like Rhombard and the chemical disaster at Bhopal in India eight years later. pal. Seveso marked a turn-ing point in environmental awareness and attitudes towards the chemicals

"A new culture of safety developed," a Roche spokesman said in Zurich

In 1982 the European Union issued a law — the so-called Seveso directive
— which compelled firms

More attacks on graves

Paul Webster in Paris

AFTER the desecration of a second British first world war cemetery in less than a week, police in northern France said they believed a group of young vandals might be responsible.

Visitors to Bouyan cemetery in the Pas-de-Calais départe ment yesterday found about 50 headstones either smashed or damaged. On Sunday, 112 British war graves were vanda-lised at the Avai Wood ceme-

département near Lille. Yesterday, three tombstone in the Canadian Orange Hill cemetery near Bouyan were

Police investigating the Aval Wood case met the French veterans' affairs minister, Pierre Pasquini, yesterday to discuss possible links. The veterans' ministry is also considering as a factor the publicity given to the emoration of the 1916

Battle of the Somme.

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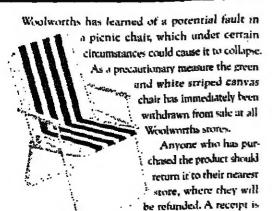
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Big bucks spur Canada's broncos

Sponsorship and prizes drive the Calgary | the fanciest boots (ostrich Stampede, writes Paul Koring in Ottawa

HE shining skyscrapers of Calgary stand largely empty this week as businesses shut down while the oil-rich city indulges in 10 days of romantic Wild West postalgia punctuated by bleary-eyed

pancake breakfasts.
The annual Stampede and Exhibition bills itself as The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth, but the bull-wrestling, based butters and froming the control of bronco-busting, calf-roping and chuck-wagon races are only part of the phenomenon. Even though it rained (for the first time in 65 years) on the first time in 65 years) on the opening-day parade, more than 250,000 people jammed the route. For along with the hoopla and the sateen, the string ties and the Stetsons, the Stampede is about big money.

It will pour a record the first time in 65 years) on the United States widely credited with founding the

money.

It will pour a record
127 million Canadian dollars (£50 million) into the city this year, Barry Biggar, vice-president of the convention and

Some cowgirls, however, feel they are not getting their due at what Carolynn Victor, president of the Women's Pro-fessional Rodeo Association, calls "the last bastion of chauvinism".

In the early frontier shows women competed in bronco-busting and bull-riding events. But they have lately been relegated to "ladies" barrel-racing — a still-gruelling event demanding superb borsemanship and lightning reflexes. This year, the event has finally been given equal

credited with founding the Stampede in 1912, as the "biggest frontier show" on earth. Hyperbole remains an essential part of it: the thick-

aging word. When Chrysler Canada backed out as the main sponsor this year, General Motors was quick to step

Last year, the deaths of three horses - one after a horrifle crash in a chuck-wagon race — produced brief howls from animal welfare activists. The races, where four wagons, each pulled by four horses, careen at break-neck speed around a half-mile track, is the Stampede's highlight and spectacular crashes are not infrequent. Two of Alberta's top chuck drivers have been killed in the past

national sponsors eschew the springtime auction when bid-ders can elect to put their logo on the wagons. But that does not stop stalwart locals from paying up to C\$120,000 to sponsor a top driver. Yet the animal welfare

In light of the danger, most

lobby has been drowned by the boisterous celebration that is the unabashed heart of



Parting company . . . A rider is thrown by a bucking bronco in the bareback event at the Calgary Stampede in Alberta

mighty dieter

Mark Tran in New York

T TOOK just 10 men to help Michael Hebranko from the ambulance yesterday as one of the world's fattest men returned to his Brooklyn home and a hero's welcome. But then, when he left two months ago, a forklift truck was needed to lift his 71-stone bulk from the house. Neighbours turned out in

force to cheer Mr Hebranko, who lost over 29 stones dur-ing a stay in St Luke's-Rooseing a stay in St Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Centre. Doctors
said that Mr Hebranko, aged
46, had been just a few days
from death in May when 20
men and the forklift prised
him from the house. Part of a
wall was buildozed because
Mr Hebranko could not fit
through the door. He was
from taken to hospital or a

who has vowed to stay trim, was accompanied by his wife,

"I didn't want to fall in front of everybody, but once I got through the front door, I felt like Alice in Wonderland," he said. "It falt good to be home."

Mr Hebranko, who no longer needs an oxygen tank, set a world record when he lost 50 stones in the late 1980s, but he then put them — and more — back on again. He is now on a 1,400 calorie-a-day diet and will see a physiother-

said: "Now, hopefully, this The new-look Mr Hebranko, man can have some dignity."

Hero's return for Russia endangers arms pact

EGOTIATIONS on con-trolling the global ex-port of wespons and sensitive dual-use technology are heading for failure with Western pressure and dis-close information about sales, In a session billed as a crucial test for the re-elected Boris Yeltsin, officials from 31 countries meet in Vienna

today to discuss the replace-ment for the cold war era Coordinating Committee on Export Controls (Cocom). Talks on the new mechanism — nicknamed "son of

Cocom" and known formally as the Wassenaar Arrange-ment — began in April but foundered almost immedi-ately when Russia refused to accept rules agreed by others. Now, after an interlude for the presidential elections. then taken to hospital on a special vehicle normally used to carry small whales.

Inous, who helped Mr He Moscow is signalling that it special vehicle normally used to carry small whales.

Inous, who helped Mr He Moscow is signalling that it will not budge: "We expected to carry small whales. as a country which represents

limitations on our dealings in dual-use products. There is no change.

Wassenaar was established last year to exchange information about the transfer of "sensitive dual-use goods and technologies" including machine tools, computers and cryptographic equipment.
It aims to prevent the sort of destabilising build-up of arms and hi-tech equipment

which led to the Gulf war. It brings together European Union countries, the United States and Russia, which account for more than 90 per cent of global weapons sales. But the main stumbling

block is about when an export-ing country must notify other members of its sales. All ex-cept Russia back a "no under-cutting without consultation" rule for dual-use goods. This would mean that if Russia wanted to sell dual-use

a threat," a Russian diplomat | organisation when it issued said. "They should not put | the export licence, giving them the chance to dissuade

> But Russia is insisting that notification of exports be delayed until ofter goods have been delivered — making a commercial and political nonense of the mechanism. "Most people are fairly pes-stmistic about the odds be-

cause there's no sign the Russians have changed their position," a US diplomat said. "If we don't get them in we'll have to re-evaluate. Do we keep trying to flog a dead horse or cut our losses and move on to something else?"

Arms controls groups like Saferworld say that even if Russia cannot accept the reg-ulations, Nato countries should take the lead and build Russian confidence by impleare Iramenting tight controls among Korea.

items to a country that Brit- | wants to sell weapons and | US list of countries sponsor ain had refused to export to, technology without restraint, ing tarrorism, such as Cuba. Russia would have to inform Mr Yeltsin's poor health and Syria and Sudan, could be

operation.

The Soviet Union exporte arms worth an average of \$14 billion a year (£9 billion), lost out badly to Western rivals after the end of the cold war but is set to sell £4.5 billion worth this year. Experts have warned that without Russian co-operation Wassenaar will be meaning-less while other problems — focused on Western attempts to monopolise conventional

arms sales — threaten the future of the structure. Russia was allowed to join only after bowing to US pres-sure not to sell sensitive equipment to Iran, one of the four "pariah states" sil Wassenaar members have pledged to shun. The others are Iraq, Libya and North

themselves.
Russia's response has confirmed Western fears that it means some countries on the TIS list of countries sponsor. all other members of the the rise of the hardliner Alex- seen as acceptable customer.

First rule of bull ander Lebed are thought to bode ill for future co fiesta: run away

New York Times

FTER last year's gor-AFTER last year's gor-ing to death of an American during Pamplona's annual run with the bulls, the city has published a glossy pam-phlet in English, German and French revealing the secrets of how to get through the race alive. "Do not run towards the bulls.

"Do not challenge, touch, or otherwise distract the bulls. This could be fatal, "Do not be overconfident. Retire before you get into

difficulties." The 16-point checklist arrived just in time for the week-long San Fermin fes-tival, which began on Sunday. Yesterday one Span-iard was gored and eight injured in other ways. (One man was also found dead of en alcohol overdose.)

"A lot of people who come here are ignorant about running with the bulls," said the city's dep-uty mayor, Joaquin Pascal, and added that some thought the event was "less risky than jogging".

The colour pamphlet, 25,000 copies of which have been distributed, may help correct that view. The cover advises participants to "Run Safely!" and fea-tures an image of two bulls about to trample and gore

several runners. City officials have become uneasy in recent years as more foreigners have crowded into the town for the festival and tested their luck in the daily morning ritual of racing with the bulls through the cobblestone streets to the bull-fighting ring, a spec tacle made famous by Ernest Hemingway in his 1926 novel The Sun Also Rises.

Seventy years later, Pampiona's population of 185,000 doubles on peak testival days and the number of runners can reach 3,000. A city spokesman, Santiago Gómez, said Pam-plona hoped to avoid more accidents that might lead to the run being suspended.

The advice in the pam-

phlet is based on common faults among runners iden tified by city officials. It might seem obvious not to run towards the bulls. but it often happens as par-ticipants seek a better posi-tion at the start of the race.

not carry anything, includ-ing cameras and babies. Last year, course marshals had to remove two women carrying small children. There have been hundreds of gorings over the years, but the death of a 22-

year-old man from Chicago last year added urgency to publishing the pamphlet. He was the first person killed in 15 years. Pampiona officials say the American made a mistake when he fell by getting up

and starting to run again, instead of staying still. The pamphlet also identi-fies a problem some veteran runners consider nearly as dangerous as the bulls. "Do not push or it says. But compliance this week seemed patchy, with many runners shoving each other, mainly to get away from the bulls.

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The Guardian

smooth over issues still dividing them

THE United States national security adviser, Anthony Lake, yesterday ended a visit to China during which officials from the two countries appear to have avoided tackling their big disagreements. Both countries had an interest in smoothing over the crisis which came to a head last spring, when the US sent two aircraft carrier task forces to cruise off Taiwan as China "tested" missiles in the Taiwan Strait.

Both also have political reasons for restoring the ap-pearance of good relations. President Clinton wants no new crists off Taiwan before the November election. The Chinese leader, Jiang Zemin, is seeking a summit meeting with Mr Clinton before next year's Communist Party Congress, at which he hopes to seal his succession to the ail-

ing Deng Xiaoping.
White House sources confirmed yesterday that such a summit has been agreed in principle for Beijing next year, assuming that Mr Clin-ton is re-elected, and all goes smoothly with China's take-over of Hong Kong. "Common interests be-

tween China and the United States are far more numerous than our differences," said China's foreign ministry spokesman, Cui Tiankai. "There is no reason to be pessimistic about the future of bilateral relations."

Despits the warm words, the two countries have in effect agreed to differ on several key issues, but to keep talking China repeated that it was determined to re-unite with Taiwan "by force if nec-essary", and Mr Lake said this would have "dire consequences".

Mr Lake met privately with Mr Jiang. He discussed Tai-wan with the defence minister, Chi Haotian, and trade and economic co-operation with the prime minister, Li Peng. US officials said they would try to institutionalise

month, agreeing to close pi-rate factories to avert a trade one of 12 anti-government mi-

China and US | Climbdown by Washington on militia men bomb theory

THE United States government has been forced to admit that 12 militia men arrested in Arizona last week had no firm or practical plan to blow up federal buildings as had earlier been suggested. The admission, in a Phoe-nix court where the 12 are pleading for bail, will fuel the extremist views of America's rightwing conspiracy theo-rists, who already believe Washington has concealed the role of informants in the bomb explosion that de-

stroyed Oklahoma City's fed-eral building in April last year killing 169 people. In that case, militia groups and their supporters say, the government employed an agent provocateur, who has disappeared, to help the bombing suspect, Timothy McVeigh, blow up the

A judge in Phoenix was deciding yesterday whether to keep the 12 in custody. Earlier, he heard that seven alleged militia targets — in-cluding the offices of the FBI. federal tax authorities, the Phoenix police and the national guard headquarters — were only discussed and

not selected as real targets.

The judge has admonished the government for handing out "press packs" to the media to support its case that the Viper 12 are dangerous suspects who should be kept in custody. He has also forced prosecutors to abandon at tempts to show a video of the militia men using explosives in the desert in 1994.

"There was no plot," said their defence counsel, Debo-rah Williams. "The only flying we've seen blown up is a hunk of dirt."

Prosecutor Frederick Battista countered: "They had the tape, they had the train-ing and they had the capabil-ity ... Their conduct is extremely dangerous."

Mr Battista said the group

had an armoury of weapons and explosives, including 70 relations.

Mr Lake's visit followed a last minute concession by the Beijing government last weapons.

shotguns and rifles, a machinegun they called "Shirley", and other automatic weapons.

litias in Arizona.

News in brief

Niger clashes over elections

Police and opposition sup-porters clashed in Niger's capital Niamey yesterday, after the announcement that the military ruler, General Ibrahim Bare Mainassara, had won the election with 52.22 per cent of the vota, wit-

nesses said. Gen Mainassara replaced the independent national electoral commission on Monday and put his opponents under house arrest. — Reuter.

The Mexican army has arrested four suspected members of the Popular Revolutionary Army, a leftwing group operating in Guerrero state. — Reuter.

Rebels arrested

Original drama

A New Zealand woman who tied up her partner on the pretext of bondage sex and poured boiling water on his genitals has denied she copied the idea from the British tele-

| been charged with attempted him. — Reuter.

Coma rape charge A sacked nurse's aide in New York state has been charged with raping a woman in a 10year coma who later gave birth to a premature baby, prosecutors said. - AP.

Land mine piea

The Nicaraguan village of La. to remove land mines that make surrounding farmland unusable, leading to mainutrition, a local newspaper said. — Reuter.

Masked warning Authorities in the Russian city of Volgograd plan to dis-tribute some 60,000 gas masks

to residents to help them survive possible accidents at local chemical plants, reports said yesterday. --- AP.

Fish bowl museum China is to build an £8 million underwater museum to preserve access to ancient fish vision drama Band of Gold, carvings to be submerged by police said yesterday. She has carvings to be submerged by



A more nursery-conscious film would have made more mileage out of Esmeralda's goat sidekick. Jonathan Romney

page 8

The Guardian

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Welcome for Wales

But it is an investment in Europe too

Government. The decision of the South Korean electronics giant LG Group to invest £1.7 billion in two new factories producing semi-conductors, monitors and televisions has been heralded as a personal triumph for Welsh Secretary William Hague and a more general endorsement for the deregulated Con-servative economic model. But are such accolades justified?

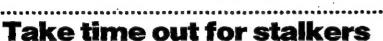
Undoubtedly cheap labour has played a significant part in LG's decision to locate in Wales. Following the decline of the coal and steel industry, the going rate there is as little as half the South Korean average. Over five years, 6,100 jobs will be created, with spin-off jobs creating a further 6-15,000 new jobs elsewhere too. But don't get carried away by the Conservatives' idea that Britain has secured this deal simply because it is the "enterprise centre of Europe", isolated off-shore from the European Union. The combination of government money and access to lucrative European markets played a vital part in the Korean firm's decision too.

The idealistic and ideological version of events in which deregulated labour markets allow unemployed steel and coal workers to relocate to hi-tech semiconductor manufacture for multi-media products is too simplistic. The Welsh Development Agency chief executive Barry Hartop said yesterday there was no doubt that the flexibility of the Welsh workforce was a key issue in LG's decision. But was it the key issue? The Welsh Office and the WDA have refused to comment on the package of Government has an extra incentive to inducements that was offered to the LG Group, while the junior trade minister Tim Eggar explained that he did not want to give the game away, but there is clearly a bit more to it than that.

SIX THOUSAND new jobs in Newport | what that bit more might be. The LG is good news for Wales and for the Group president, John Koo, pointed directly to the excellent deal offered by the Government. The Welsh Office and the WDA are to give between £120-200 million in grants and training subsidies to the Korean firm - a package that sounds very much like good old-fash-ioned industrial policy. And this comes on top of the initial investment to create the Imperial Park industrial development. The publicly-funded Univer-

sity of Wales dedicated semi-conductor training centre may have helped too.
Contrary to the free market fiction, William Hague has followed solidly in the tradition of Peter Walker as Welsh Secretary, rather than in that of John Redwood. Lord Walker unashamedly courted international firms, offering generous deals for those who came to Wales. LG arrives to join, among others, Sony, Panasonic and Matsushita. The Conservatives should not be allowed to misrepresent the true nature of the achievement.

Grants and inducements are only half the story, however. Crucially, produc-tion in Wales will allow the LG Group to penetrate European markets. They would not be here otherwise. Mr Hague has put a lot of hard work into persuading the Koreans to choose Wales rather than elsewhere in the EU. But it is our links to Europe which make the deal attractive, and the Government needs to draw this lesson too. Now that the beef crisis is at an end (for the time restore relations within the EU to good health. Ministers should not delude themselves about the true reasons for this welcome industrial success. We cannot be the enterprise centre of It does not require much of a leap of Europe without also being at the heart the imagination to bazard a guess as to of the European Union.



Government proposals may have unintended dangers

WOMEN are rightly angry. An offence | nues will be opened. Where there is no which has generated terror among thousands of women is still not defined as a crime. Even the fame of some of the victims - Princess Anne, Helena Bonham Carter, Madonna - failed to move ministers. There is still no offence of stalking and just two months ago a move by a backbench Labour woman MP, Janet Anderson, to make it a crime was blocked by the hardline ministerial team at the Home Office. Yet it is not just the famous who have suffered. More than 7,000 victims - fewer than 100 of them men - have contacted the National Stalking and Anti-Harassment Campaign in under two years. The intensity of some stalkers' obsession (800 letters sent to one victim) and the persistence with which it is pursued has been revealed by victims. By no means all are adult. Girls as young as 10 have been pursued.

Yet, for once, ministers were right to be cautious. The issue raises fiendishly difficult legal issues, which ministers have belatedly agreed to tackle. This week's consultation paper has been embraced by both main opposition parties, yet someone needs to speak up for the perils it poses to civil rights. Stalking will not be defined - either in civil or criminal law — but both legal systems will be used to catch offenders who cannot be caught by the current clutch of criminal statutes controlling harassment: abusive language, breaches of the peace, threatening words or malicious | time to be embarking on such a comcorrespondence. Instead, three new ave- plex debate.

chance of prosecution, victims will be able to turn to the civil courts for an injunction at a hearing where the offender will not need to be present and where a lower standard of proof (the balance of probabilities) is needed. Once the injunction is secured, offenders will be committing an offence and will be liable to a five-year prison sentence if they do not change their behaviour. Even worse, ministers are contemplating allowing injunctions against behaviour not where it has caused harassment but where there is "a likelihood". Where prosecution is possible from the start, there will be two new offences: causing a sense of harassment with up to a two-year prison sentence; and causing a fear of

There will be no need to prove intent. Undoubtedly we need a law to control persistent pests. No one should dispute that. Yet we need something better than this package. What it would mean is that someone whose behaviour is hard to define could end up receiving a much longer sentence (five years for disobeying the court) than someone whom the prosecution could demonstrate from the start had caused distress (two years). As the consultation paper notes, many of the actions of stalkers are in themselves harmless — walking up and down a street or standing on a street corner. A run-up to an election is no

violence with up to a five-year sentence.

Pedalling a future vision

Where is the money to make us a nation of cyclists?

THE VISION, says transport secretary | quate. (It might even mean down-sizing Sir George Young, is "more cycling" - the directors' car park.) All new traffic twice as much by the year 2002 and a schemes will be conditional on a "cycle further doubling by 2012. Long before audit". In plain words of revolutionary then, according to the new National Cycling Strategy, cyclists will find their | transport providers will "reallocate daily lives transformed by a co-ordinated strategy between government, the private sector and road user groups. The status quo will be "altered in favour of the bicycle". Resting on our

the future. This is intoxicating stuff for anyone who cycles regularly - or is deterred from doing so by appalling road conditions. The new strategy invokes an entirely changed climate. Children will cycle safely to school, with improved safety measures on their routes. Employees will cycle safely to work, in receipt of a bike allowance from their mitment, and the money, to make this employer, who will also ensure that change? If not, cycling for the nation cycle parking arrangements are ade will remain only a vision.

significance, local authorities and other road space to cycling".

That last phrase is the key. The basis for a national cycle network has already been set in place with Millennium Commission money, but although pedals, we shall freewheel boldly into this can be used for short journeys, its main use will be for leisure and longdistance travelling. The new strategy is about everyday cycling - not just the towpath or the bypass, but the crowded high street and the dangerous rat-runs. The potential to change drivers into cyclists for short journeys is enormous, but only if actual square metres of road space are shifted too. Is there the com-



Letters to the Editor

Blind sides of apartheid | Marking out the alternative path Buddhists can follow to Nirvana

F Margaret Thatcher mis-read South Africa in July 1986 (Hugo Young, Commentary, July 9), she was not the only one. That was the secret talks with the Pretoria regime from his prison cell, thus forever changing the rules of engagement of the

anti-apertheid struggle.
Thatcher's friend Buthelexi was among the few who got this bit right. He had predicted since the 1960s that apertheid would be dismantled through negotiations, and insisted — whatever Anthony Sampson is now say-ing — that Mandela and the ANC had to be part of this process. Typically, Thatcher ignored the parts of Buthele-

sense.
But her views were essentially reactive, the flip side of the anti-apartheid message; and as Mandela moved into negotiations, even that message lost touch with reality. The ANC's United Nations representative predicted that two million would die in the coming revolution. As late as east one front-line state.

Zimbabwean tanks on the streets of Pretoria would have nade wonderful television. but it was a fantasy in the minds of hard-line ANC revolutionaries in exile and their anti-apartheid groupies, who feared that Mandela would sell out on the revolution.

Expectations

BLENA Kennedy (Who's been sitting in my chair?, July 8) is right to point out

that many men in senior posi

tions are consciously or un-

consciously predisposed to select those whose qualities they can recognise, ie other men. And at the top level, for

all the reasons that she gives,

there are not many women to

But what worries me most is our continuing failure to

provide realistic working con-

se from anyway.

that grate

places. Returning from South Africa in 1968 with copies of Mandela's correspondence with Buthelezi, which cast some light on the progress of negotiations, I was snubbed by Neil Rinnock's office. I later learned they were following the advice of the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

Thatcher, I repeat, is not the only one who got it wrong. All that matters now is that Mandela got it right. Chris Jones. 20 Antonine Gate, St Albans, Herts.

UGO Young quite rightly excoriates Mrs Thatcher for her anti-sanctions and anti-ANC policies in South Africa. But I think it is sloppy to blame individual politicians for this problem without situating it within the larger context of British for-eign policy and the peculiar mindset of Whitehall mandarins who advise politicians. One could not help but draw

parallels between British feck-less foreign policy in old South Africa and her role in Coming revolution. As late as Octh Africa and her role in October 1988, even as perceptive a journalist as Neil Ascherson wrote in the Observer that the likely sanctions" lobby and in her antisanctions in the Observer that the likely sanctions lobby and in her antisanctions in the october 1988, even as perceptive a journalist as Neil Ascherson wrote in the Observer that the likely sanctions lobby and in her role in Observer that the likely sanctions lobby and in her role in October 1988, even as perceptive a journalist as Neil Ascherson wrote in the Observer that the likely sanctions lobby and on the october 1988, even as perceptive a journalist as Neil Ascherson wrote in the Observer that the likely sanctions lobby and lobby revolution would involve at treatment of people seeking political asylum. The only difference is that this time it is not the Iron Lady in charge, an acknowledgment of our let-but a man who wants "a ter. I wonder if Mrs T could nation at ease with itself". It not bring herself to reveal that would appear that British foreign policy is driven by short-term national interests, regardless of who is at the helm, and one can only hope a Cheam, Surrey SM1 2DR.

This fear reached strange | future Labour government places. Returning from South | will not become the hostage of Africa in 1988 with copies of | Whitehall mandarins. Future winners of the struggle be-tween democracy and dicta-torship may not be as forgiv-ing as Mr Mandela. (Dr) Kayode Fayemi.

> RS Thatcher may have faded, as Rugo Young puts it, into "dyspeptic insignificance", but her ideas and heirs still survive. Worse still, the passage of time seems to have accorded some of her more rabid views with a moral and intellectual respectability. Why otherwise do some of the media still treat seriously ideas expressed by

the Centre for Policy Studies? Thatcher's legacy will not fade until the unblinking geeks who still hand out her views are also confined to Michael Leslie. 5 Leyburn Grove, Bingley BD16 4LU.

constituency MP, asking what her views were on foreign policy. We never even receive her views on foreign policy

schools and universities were

there is something wrong

and it has been getting worse

Queens' counsel

scary I looked on screen — despite Crombie's inclination

to pursue the idea further.

Bitchy old queen? Absolutely.

But jealous of Gaytime TV:

Mark Simpson.

London No.

Hampstead Lane,

(Prof) Averil Cameron.

WEY HEY! LOOK AT THE ACADEMIC

people who worship the Wis-dom Buddha, Dorje Shugden. Many of the 3,000 NKT mem-

massaging information to fit a biased preconception. Based on hearsay and innuendo, it distorts even virtues into ap-

She claims that Geshe Kelsang lives as a mysterious recluse, yet fails to mention his recent return from a successful lecture tour in Amer-ica. All Mahayana Buddhists regard their Spiritual Guide as an emanation of Buddha. It is untrue that NKT students "believe they must obey, wor-ship and pray to Kelsang be-cause he is the Third Buddha", and that all but one of Tara Centre's residents are on

income support.
The article presents one side of a dispute currently raging within the Tibetan Buddhist world. There are documents and eye-witness ac-counts which we feel can fully justify the claim that the Dalai Lama's government is denying its own people within the Tibetan community in India the fundamental right of religious freedom. James Belither.

Secretary, New Kadampa Tradition, Conishead Priory, Ulverston, Cumbria LA12 9QQ.

SHUGDEN Supporters Community and the Dorje Shugden Devotees Charitable and Religious Society in India represent the four million

MADELEINE Bunting's bers are also members of article (Shadow boxing on the path to Nirvana, July 6) is a remarkable example of more, the dispute about Dorje Shueden is not between Geshe Kelsang Gyatso and the Dalai Lama. It is between numerous

Gelugpa Lamas and the Dalal Your article correctly states that Dorje Shugden is the protector of the Gelugos tradi-tion. The Dalai Lama has abandoned this practice and therefore can no longer be said to be following the mainsain to be soldwing the main-stream Gelugpa tradition. Consequently, we claim that the Dalai Lama is sectarian. He is not the head of the Gelugpa tradition. He is principally the unelected political leader of the Tibetan people and has no spiritual right to ban any religious practice.

A recent fact-finding mission to India confirmed our allegations. Witnesses con-firmed the existence of forced declarations against worship-ping Dorje Shugden, extreme intimidation by government officials. Shugden worship-pers losing their jobs or west-ern financial aid channelled via the Tibetan government, etc. Documents, supplied to your reporter, show that the Dalai Lama has banned this mainstream practice, not just recommended against it.

We are using lawful means to expose this hypocrisy. At no stage have we done so in a violent manner. Steven Lane. Shugden Supporters

Community. PO Boz 32, Hebden Bridge, W Yorkshire HX7 7UX.

O. city of dreaming sheds

planning committee, writes (Letters, July 9) that "a lei-sure development on the (Ox-pens) site is for the public good". But at two public meetings, the proposals were overwhelmingly voted down. And plenty of constructive alternatives have been proposed. Cllr Spencer writes: "The

proposed development has no effect on the skyline." Three 12-metre-high leisure sheds will be the first view of Oxford to greet trains. Adrian Williams. 72a Old High Street. Headington, Oxford OX3 9HW.

Clir) Corinna Redman. (Clir) Corinna Redman. (Comment page, July 2)

nor Stef Spencer reveals the Oxford City Council. on Oxford City Council's Oxford OX2 6RF.

STEF Spencer, chair of Planning Committee to approve the controversial city. centre leisure development. The reason: ready cash. If the land sale goes through before August 31, the council will have more money available for capital projects (because of a 12-month relaxation in the set-aside rules).
But financial consider-

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left to Mr Tony Bb

EVECCHE TO A DEP

ations should not play a part in making a planning deci-sion on a central site. Factors such as traffic generation (in a city where asthma is on the increase and where air quality is a serious problem), architectural design, and the ef-fect on the quality of life of local residents should surely be taken into account.

A Country Diary

SLOCHD: On a hillside a few | their milk could be drunk, and their kids forming a loose the further they went north grazing group. These are part the country-side became of the tribe of goats living along the River Findhorn, although they do not stay at the Slochd all the year round. The scape more easily: this is believed to be the way the slochd all the year round. The origin of these goats is uncerdriven north possibly from as Britain was still part of the far afield as Ireland. When continental land-mass, others the old droving days sent cat- are far more recent. A few tle from the north of Scotland tie from the north of Scotland | years ago, a villager excitedly even as far south as Smith-told me that on a hill near the field Market, goats were village which has the Gaelic being driven in the opposite name meaning goat hill he direction. The drover would sell goats on his northward journey and might get rid of all of them by the time he reached the Borders. However, it was not uncommon for some of the goats to end up in Caithness, where at one white goats and he had to get time they were commoner rid of them. As a billy, a

cow as they would feed on

almost anything in the wild,

miles south of Inverness | meat eaten and their skins there were 17 wild goats graz-ing and browsing along the woodland edge, with nannies goats such distances was that Findhorn. While speculation tain, but one theory is that indicates that tribes may they escaped from being have originated from when had just seen three white goats -- the first ever seen village had not managed to find a buyer for his three than sheep, cattle or horses. namy and a kid were in-in the north they were often volved, the hill may once referred to as the poor man's again have its goats for the

future. . RAY COLLIER

ditions that are supportive to both men and women. In par-ticular, the expectations laid "laddish" than ever. I coming more openly macho Warden, Keble Cand "laddish" than ever. I Oxford OX1 3PG.

Trident's a nuclear waste

weapons (International court fudges nuclear arms ruling, July 9), Britain's main political parties must reconsider policies based on the retention

of Trident,
Trident serves no purpose
as part of a credible defence
policy for the British people. With the cold war over, continued retention of Trident has no relevance unless the missiles are intended to countries to comply with the plans of a western-dominated New World Order, or to form a part of an Anglo-French nuclear arm for the EU. Such

plans should be rejected. Policies to retain nuclear veapons are at variance with Article 6 of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, renewed in May 1995. Britain as a nuclear power is committed to move towards nuclear disarmament and to general and complete disarmament.

So far, Britain's Trident has cost more than £12 billion for manufacturing the four boats, missiles and warheads, However. Trident is a weapons system to keep Britain in the nuclear arms race well into the 21st century. This is likely Carol Naughton. to cost taxpayers another £40 billion over the next 25 years. To waste public funds on this | Birmingham B23 6EY.

N response to the World scale is intolerable. Britain Court's opinion against the should discontinue Trident N CASE Nell Crombie (Letters, July 10) gives the impression that my criticism of his show Gaytime TV was motivated by sour grapes, let me put the record "straight". threat or use of nuclear under a Labour government, an arms conversions agency should be established and the savings reallocated to socially useful purposes and civilian I was asked to screen-test for a three-minute self-scripted Tony Benn MP. John Austin-Walker MP. "rant" slot about how naff the gay lifestyle can be, full, inci-dentally, of blind bilious rage. I withdrew when I saw how

successful young p

today are so great that the women are seriously worried about when, or indeed if, they

can take time out to have a

Alice Mahon MP. Jeremy Corbyn MP. Ken Livingstone MP. Harry Cohen MP. Llew Smith MP. Neil Gerrard MP. Dennis Skinner MP. Audrey Wise MP. Lord Monkswell. Lord Jenkins of Putney. c/o House of Commons, London SWIA QAA.

ALCOLM Rifkind des-cribed the new role for Trident as a tactical nuclear weapon able to deliver an "unmistakable message of our willingness to defend our vital interests". The Government is already in breach of the Non-Proliferation Treaty, Does it intend to defy the World Cowt and continue to threaten any state it considers to be a danger to our trade routes, or whatever else may be deemed a "vital interest", with indiscriminate mass murder?

VOU report me as saying "I I can only pay my staff £7,000 a year" (Why I'll vote for the rise, July 10). What I actually said was that last year I topped up my staff salaries with £7,000, which came not from my allowances but from my own income. Brian Sedgemore MP. House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA.

Letters to the Edilor may be taxed on 0171 837 4530 or sent to 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER, and by e-mail to letters oʻguardıan co.uk. We cannol acknowledge reculpt of letters. We may edit them: shorter ones are proterred.

Vice-chair, CND.

Matthew Norman

I athan

GALA dinner to raise election funds for New Labour takes

place at the Savoy Hotel tonight — and given that Tony Blair. Gordon Brown and Lord Attenborough are all speaking, £450 per seat seems a bargain. Even so, in an unwouted fit of para-noia, Labour is secretive— "It's a private event, and we're not allowed to give out details," says someone called Natalie at Walworth Road. However, we have learned the identity of a company which, by taking an entire table, has put sev-eral thousand quid into New Labour's election fund. It is

the cigarette giant Philip Morris, maker of Marlboro and payer of a vast annual retainer for "advice" to Margaret Thatcher. Some may think it a bit odd that New Labour is happy to take cash from such a firm, but I feel sure Mr Blair will have satisfied himself that every penny comes from the Marl-boro Lights brand, and none from full-strength red Marlboros. After all, he is deeply concerned about the health angle. Indeed, it is barely a fortnight since Mr Blair pledged to ban all tobacco advertising if returned to power.

ERMAN factory worker Peter Ditert has set a modern European record by failing with his tenth suicide at-tempt. This time, he was unexpectedly discovered after swallowing 60 sleeping pills. Previous efforts include rat poison (he vomited it up), a gun to the head (it jammed), and a hair-drier in the bath (the fuse blew). Philosophers are currently undecided as to whether Herr Ditert is the luckiest or unluckiest man in the

ALERIE, secretary to John Fraser MA (Oxon), MPhil, calls. Have we recieved a fax from Mr Michael Winner, she asks. Indeed we have. "We are in a state of great excite-ment," it begins. "The tape arrived this morning!" The old goat refers to the tape of the chat show on which the Diary claims he said "my mother was suing me for ten years" — something Michael denies. If proved wrong, he will be making a large donation to charity, and treating us to a levish our choice. Michael is busy organising a Directors be viewing the tape shortly.

URING lunch, an answering-machine message is left by Terry Major-Ball, who asks us to ring. "Oh dear, I can't remember why I called you in the first place," says Terry, when we return his call. "except to talk to your charming self, of course". And upon this mannerly note, we say our farewells.

reaming shall

AM intrigued to notice self-parody creeping into the Mail on Sunday column of the venerable Sir John Junor, Contemplating the news that French tennis player Mary Pierce has agreed to pay for her domi-neering father's cancer operation, Sir John mentions that Mr Pierce is known as "the dad from hell", and advises Mary, once the op is over, to "tell this particular dad to go back to hell". How nice to see Sir John poking fun at his own reputation as a parent. His daughter Penny, the telly presenter, once told Lynn Barber: "We don't talk a lot . . . When I was a child I sometimes didn't want to be alone with him because he unnerved me . . . He's a very dominating man." This self-irony is the more delightful for its shock value: in that same Barber interview, Penny Junor said: "He doesn't have much of a sense of bumour about himself."

RAFFIC problems
have forced the councillors of Broome, an
Australian outback town, into decisive action. From now on, flashing red tail lights will be hung from the town's population of camels. "It can be quite ee-rie," says council clerk Greg Powell. "You can be there after sunset, and the next minute you're surrounded by camels." Whether Camels are more or less dangerous than Marlboros is a question Mr Powell probably feels is best left to Mr Tony Blair.



A case of ministers behaving badly

Commentary Hugo Young

HEN governments behave badly, they usually find some mask to hide behind. The death of decency comes by a thousand cuts The Major government has done mean things and foolish things, but has not yet cast a whole class into permanent destitution. Even when Thatcherism was riding high behind a 140-majority, it shrank from positive crueity towards people into whose eyes, one by one, the state had stared. On Monday, however, this is what Major and his colleagues will instruct the Com-mons to do. For a ministeriat not lacking in poseurs on the high moral ground, wicked is the word that comes to mind. The deed is already almost done. The Asylum and Immi-

gration Bill turns the screw, fiercely diminishing the life-

chances of refugees who come

to Britain: the latest in a suc-

cession of laws born out of a

misbegotten coupling be-

tween the real necessity to

curtail traudulent entry and the political compulsion to demonstrate toughness against foreigners of every kind. The Bill will be through next week, unless a few legis-lators are emboldened to earn their money by the novel adventure of investigating their For the Government, curb-

ing legal rights through the Bill was not enough. Along-side, it wrote new regulations withdrawing social security entitlements from almost everybody seeking to use the law. Peter Lilley, fulfilling a promise made to the supreme forum of dispassionate judg-ment, the Conservative Party Conference, decreed an assault on people he depicted as benefit scroungers, whether these were torture victims from Iraq, persecuted escap-ees from Nigeria, or families in fear of their lives in Iran, Yugoslavia, Sudan, wherever.

Since Pebruary, when it came into force, this new rule is estimated to have left about 8,000 people, at various stages of their asylum applications, in total penury. However, the decision which the Commons rubber-stamped was challenged by two other branches of the constitution. Court of Appeal judges said it was ille-gal, because it did by fiat what needed, if done at all, to he done by proper law. And House of Lords politicians

the Government, in swift res-ponse to the court. Is trying to bring in.
This startlingly direct as-

sertion of parliamentary sov-ereignty is quite proper. It meets the judges' legal points. But it doesn't meet their moral argument. Lord Justice Simon Brown was very strong. The policy, he said, was to force asylum-seekers either to abandon their claims to refugee status or al-ternatively to maintain them as best they can in a state of utter destitution". This, he thought, was a situation "no civilised nation can tolerate". Whether this was a judicial or human utterance seems beside the point. It lays down challenge, which could have been framed by anyone, that the makers of this monster must confront.

The House of Lords, in a minor way, made them do so. It passed an amendment to what ministers propose, say-ing that asylum-seekers should have three days after arriving in Britain to make their application. What min-isters propose is that they must do so the instant they arrive, or sacrifice all entitle ment to benefits. Only asylum-seekers who, however confused and ignorant and fearful and credulous, have the nerve to say to the first authority-figure they come

On the first anniversary of the fall of Srebrenica **Martin Bell** launches a passionate

Conflict of interest

attack on British policy in Bosnia that put national interest before principle

that they wish to exercise this punishment of their legal rights, will be kept alive by the state while they await the Home Office verdict. All other applicants are to be presumed fraudulent, and therefore insupportable.

To the government of Peter Lilley and Ann Widdecombe, the Home Office hatchet on the case, even a three-day grace period is unacceptable. It is to obliterate this modest change, which actually leaves the judge's indictment unan-swered, that the Commons is being requisitioned for action on Monday. The arguments

for doing so repay study.
Ministers admit that some
of these asylum-seekers turn out to have a good and legal case. Between 1992 and 1995. one-third of them were either recognised as full refugees or granted "exceptional leave to remain". In other words, they

The new rule is estimated to have left 8,000 asylum applicants in total penury

won their appeals. It often took 12 months, sometimes 18. for the process to grind through. The new rules mean that people in a similar situa-tion in future, who are forbidden to work, will no longer have even modified social support. Soup kitchens and church halls, until the court intervened, were trying but failing to make good the gaps. When the court is formally overturned, licensed penury and calculated starvation will re-appear as the weapons of official choice to nullify such minimal legal rights as

this punishment of people who have a good legal case for asylum? Simple. By saying that because there are so many others with no legal case, all must be lumped together for the harbarous treatment outlined above "Pour encourager les autres" might be the motto in the sub-text. Lord Mackay, the social security minister in the Lords, exulting over all this revealed to an astonished world that in the first months of Lilley's draconian experi-ment, the applicant numbers were down by 27 per cent in April and 49 per cent in May. So starvation works. There are, it is quite true,

migration rackets and fraudu-lent claims. If the immigration service were better run and financed, it would take much less social security would be expended on people who, under the old rules, collected benefit pending the out-come of their cases. The issue would also be better served if bureaucrats and ministers hadn't adopted tendentious-ness as a lifestyle: inflating the figures for failed applications, inventing the spectre of asylum-swamping, and sim-ply lying in order to support their key contention that incountry applicants for asylum are more dishonest than at-port applicants. The statistics show no such thing.

Monday is the last day to put a small dent in this apparatus of fear, deceit and, at bottom, hatred. Such a way of choking off those refugees who have an honest right to accept the British promise of asylum is an icy betrayal. It is government by studious op-pression. One day it will face a challenge under the Euro-pean Human Rights Conven-tion. But Britain's reputation for humanity can't wait that long. The Lords voted to keep a crevice open, and the Commons should do the same.

interest, Srebenica was none of our business. It did not

touch our security, our pros-perity, or any of the usual

political and electoral nerve-endings. It was not the busi-

ness of any of the countries of the European Union except

Holland, for there were 309 Dutch troops in the enclave at the time. And the national in-

terest of the Dutch was to get them out as quickly as possible and at whatever cost, which is

was no one's business. But put history into re-wind

for a moment, track this argu-

ment back over 50 years, and you will see its destination with chilling clarity. Was Bu-chenwald none of our busi-ness? Was Belsen none of our business? Were Auschwitz and

Birkenau none of our busi-

ness? The case collapses under the weight of history, and of course its own invidiousness.

I come home from war zones and find that the great and

good of journalism are much concerned about the position of Euro-sceptics in the cabinet

- and the great moral issue of

the day, which is whether the

winner of the National Lottery

rity is not threatened. Of what risks and casualties we are willing to take in the cause of

peace.

Not only are these issues not raised, they are actively avoided. It is not generally known that Britain's first con-

introduction to Unprofor, when it was formed to keep the peace and police the ceasefire in Croatia, was delayed for two months so that it should not

become an issue in the general

election of April 1992. What was this contribution?

Was it armour, artillery, com-bat infantry? No, it was a field

hospital which would save the lives and contribute to the

safety of other UN troops. No

one was willing to stand up and make the case even for that. Of the quality and charac-ter of that decision: judge for

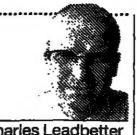
HERE is little discussion or none at all of whether there

should be some con-

sideration or princi-

it even my planet?

Democracy just by picking up the phone



Charles Leadbetter

ELCOME to Politics Direction. Britain has telephone banking, insurance, book-buying and, of course, sex, so it was only a matter of time before someone came up with telephone poli-tics. That's us.

Politics Direct has been founded with a simple mission: to make the political pro-cess more accessible and more open to you the political con-sumer. We will do for politics what Direct Line has done for the insurance market.
Our aim at Politics Director

is to give you more informa-tion, more choice and so more control than you've ever had before over the political life of the country. We are going to cut out the lobbyists, who make their money peddling influence and power, by taking you, direct, into political decision-making. We are going to bypass the spin-doctors who control politics. We are going to shake up all of that. Let me explain how it will

No one trusts politicians any more, not least when it's clear how much they think they should be paying them-selves. At best they are distant and cut off from the real world. At worst they are cor rupt and lazy. The well-mean ing politician's answer to this crisis of trust is to give us yet more politics: constitutional reform, devolution, referenda, more local government, more meetings, more speeches, more assemblies.

We are not against any of that, but it isn't very user-friendly. What we need is

some retail politics.

That is why I decided to apply to politics the most successful retailing and marketing concept of the decade: telephone selling. My logo, a telephone handset on wheels in the shape of Big Ben, will soon be appearing on billboards across the country. We have an 0800 number

what they did. So Srebenica straightforward inquiries and and in doing so will make it an 0898 number for com-plaints. Both are open 24 hours a day. We will also have an internet site: www/polsdirect.org.uk. My team of highly trained telephone oper-ators are housed in a large warehouse on the outskirts of Newcastle, armed with the most sophisticated computer

data base money can buy.

Imagine vou want to find something out or register a view, on any subject the sale of Ministry of Defence houssomething out or register a view, on any subject the sale of Ministry of Defence housing, for instance, or the intergraph of the intergrap

Europe. How would you do that now? It's almost impossi-ble. You might phone the rele-vant ministry but you are likely to be fobbed off. You might try your local MP but the best you can hope for there is a pro-forma reply. They are too busy building their careers to worry about

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me as the Excalibur system that both Labour and the Conservatives have recently installed to help their spin-doc-tors come up with information as fast as possible to manage the news. They want to use this technology to confuse you; we want to use it to give you information.

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A: KEMAUZE

the grounds that they so often find what they are looking for and disregard the rest. But I do know what happens when politics and diplomacy fail. For I have been there. I had not expected it — the first war and genocide in Europe, since the last war and genocide in Europe. I will concede that this war changed me. it has changed my way of doing things and seeing things, and my way of working. I was brought up in the old and honourable tradition of balanced, dispassionate, objective journalism. I would now call it bystander journalism. I would move from war zone to war zone without being greatly affected by any of them. And clearly I have been affected by the Bosnian war, enough passionately to wish to see an end to it. I am not sure about objectivity anymore. What I dow while the murderer stood believe in now is what I prefer at the door. Another was the to call the journalism of attachment: a journalism that cares

as well as knows. For all that we are accused, in television, of distorting and exaggerating and wrenching out of context, in the Bosnian war we tended to understate and under-report and not show things quite as we found them. Sometimes courage failed. Cer-tainly mine did. I believe we tainly mine did. I believe we inefficient. It cannot cope with pronouncements of official. Now here's the point. On a speech delivered last night at should show more than we do the challenges of the new dom. public and private, and strict calculation of national Chichester Cathedral

AM NOT a crusading or and take out less than we do campaigning journalist, on the grounds of taste. For and indeed I tend to mistrust such journalists, on And in the real world people do not, as they do in telelvi-sion, expire gracefully out of

sight. Bosnia has shown that there is no middle course, no getting half in. And there is a strong case for staying out. No country willingly risks the lives of its young soldiers in a cause which is not their own and in a country of which they know little. But in Bosmia, for the first three years of war, we friends as not just the British, but Bagshot". many countries who could have helped but didn't — neither stayed out of it or got into it effectively.

We came up with limited, symbolic measures, which may have prolonged the conflict. One was using UN troops to escort aid to the victims of the war rather than to prevent the aggression. This was to pass food in though the winplan for UN designated safe areas without the troops and the mandate which would

have made them safe. War is diplomacy's failure. And the Bosnian war has left me with the conviction that a foreign policy based only on considerations of national interest, and not at all of principle, is not only immoral but inefficient. It cannot cope with

the state of the s

have is an interesting — and extremely British — discrepency between what we do and what we say. What we do is to make a difference. The British people are a moral people with a profound sense of right and wrong. They hold coffee morn-ings and jumble sales to raise money for the victims of the Bosnian war. They take refu-gees into their homes. They drive convoys of aid into the war zones. Such people tend to be dismissed by my army friends as "do-gooders from

And the British, more than any other nation in Bosnia. have been doers of good. They included an Essex fireman who drove an old fire engine into Sarajevo across the airoccus. It took five bullets but it through Serb lines to Tuzia.

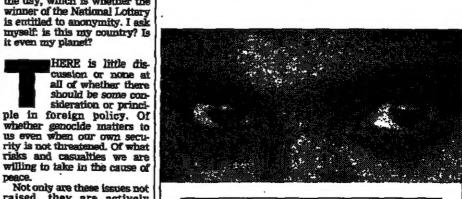
The women and children were bussed out or trucked out or finally walked to come who who ran the TIN Serb lines to Tuzia. who who ran the UN relief agency in Sarajevo and later in Central Bosnia, who stood up to the bandit-commanders at road blocks, and saved thou-sands of lives; Mark Cook, the former British army officer, who raised a million pounds to cutions. It was the greatest rebuild orphanages at Lipik in war crime in Europe since Croatia and Sarajevo; the ODA, the "good works" department of the Foreign Office, were scenes from hell, written

world disorder. What we do you will find very different

signals. Malcolm Rifkind, in his first policy speech on becoming for-eign secretary, quoted with ap-proval Lord Palmerston's dic-tum that "the furtherance of British interests ought to be the sole object of a British foreign secretary." In which case we may perhaps wonder, whatever happened to British principles? Don't we have them anymore? And if we don't, what kind of people are we? Let me make an example

yourselves.
The question that this raised for me, and which has been The example is Srebrenica, the Muslim enclave of 50,000 people which fell to the Sarbs a rattling around in my head ever since, is: what kind of year ago. It was supposed to be people are we? a UN protected safe area. As What we are, perhaps, is an the Serbs overran it, some 2,000 Muslim men slipped out unled people. Or a people who have had to find leadership within themselves, which no longer comes from the quarters it used to. This was the case with the British soldiers who served under a blue helthough some of them died on met in Bosnia, it was the case the way. But 3,000 to 5,000 men with the aid workers who were separated from them and disappeared. We now know that most of these were killed served in Bosnia. It was even the case, sometimes, with members of that unfashionby the Serbs in a series of cold-blooded, organised mass exeable underclass, the journalists, who served in Bosnia. What else were we to do? Pass by on the other side, wring our hands, and declare it was none of our business? It was all of our business. And it still is,

under the leadership of Baroness Chalker. Now look at the pronouncements of official-Now here's the point. On a



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Leave 'em laughing

scriptwriter Dick Hills, who has died aged 70, when I was 12 and he when I was 12 and he to me was: "Sid, you are being self-indulgent — it will make sports star at Haberdasher's Aske's Hatcham School. He was two years my senior, and until the piece became practihe went on to become the first XV rugby captain and captain

He then got himself orga-nised and became a lieutenant in the navy during the war, took his degree at Mag-dalen College, Cambridge, and returned to the school as English master. This organis-ing ability was to serve me in good stead later.

I had drifted in and out of several jobs, including the

several jobs, including the army, until our paths crossed once again in the late 1940s when both of us played for the Old Askean rugby side. He was no mean player, winning 21 caps for Kent, but his main attraction at that time was the fact that his mother ran a confectionary and tobacco shop in Eltham and was always good for a free packet of

One evening, after a few pints of beer at the rugby club, we decided we would help the Old Askean Dramatic Society by writing a pantomime for them. We met at a cafe in Forest Hill, which was to become our office for the next two years, and wrote an Aladdin, which is probably still going the rounds somewhere. That was how we formed a partnership which

Dick was a revelation to me, I had always had a reputation as a wit among my friends, whereas Dick had always seemed to be the one who laughed at other people, and a wicked chuckle it was, too. But I found he had a sharp observation and a won-derful knack of stimulating engine room of our partner-

hours, rewriting until we got it right. His favourite phrase cal. His strength in comedy was that anything made him was that anything mate frim laugh — wit, slapstick, mime, vaudeville — his only stipuls-tion was that it should be done well. Even when dealing with an artist who was not easy, Dick's attitude was: "If they deliver the goods I'll tol-erate them."

I knew him for over 50 years and 25 of those in so close a relationship that it was almost man and wife. And we never had one quarrel

English and me sampling mineral ore, we tried our luck at scriptwriting. After great encouragement from the BBC, where we encountered the Catch 22 situation someone" --- we formed a deliberate plan in 1956.

We would find someone who was not yet a star but was going to be one. We picked on Dave King — then playing third top at the Adelphi - and went to see him. Dave was suitably impressed and when he was offered his own show a few months later insisted that we be his writ-

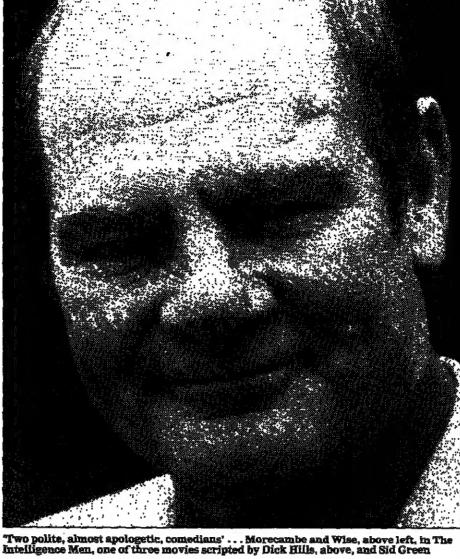
credits as S C Green and R M Hills, because that's the way we always signed our correspondence.

I remember after we had written some successful the revue Six Of One in the West End, the critics on radio decided that SC Green and RM Hills were obviously pseudonyms. It was some years before we decided we were enough a part of show-biz to become Sid and Dick. The Dave King Show was a small success — Dick always

said Dave was the best performer he ever wrote for and I'm inclined to agree — and we found ourselves in much demand - and being highly paid for what was to us an enjoyable pastime. We went from Dave King to Jimmy Jewel and Ben Warris and Charlie Drake — somehow we found ourselves doing shows for female singers like Ruby Murray and Alma Cogan. We even wrote the ill-fated Eamonn Andrews Show which made front-page headlines when he tried to sing.

In one particular year we wrote 56 shows, with Bruce Forsyth at the London Palladium, a 13-week series with Jewel and Warris, half a dozen Dave King Shows, the Citizen James stroom with Sid James and sundry other specials. Those were the days when writers were specials. write for someone, but no, we can't let you write for some one until you have written for ing and no recorded laughter. This meant we had to split

that. forces to attend meetings at different studios. Dick always insisted that he would pass me driving down the Old Kent Road and hand me his notes through the window. You needed somebody with Dick's organisation and perception to maintain this pressure. He had a remarkable gift



cious. Equity went on strike and Eric and Ernie were left with Dick Hills and Sid Green

and director Colin Clews, and

an occasional pin-up girl, who

barb. Eric referred to it as

was a success and probably

the most enjoyable period Dick had in showbiz. He loved

every minute of it, the dress-

ing up in costume (he was a born ham and had a tendency

to collapse into paroxysms of laughter in mid-performance

he was easy meat for Eric

who could make him laugh by

just staring at him). When Eric and Ernie moved to the

for getting things in perspective. There was a particular medieval sketch we had written for Dave King, and the designer had created a whole castle. "The trouble with de-signers," maintained Dick, "is that while we are trying to do a show, they are trying to win an award." The centre-piece of this set was a 15-foot-long antique refectory table which was causing the director problems with camera angles and the performers' diffi-culties in moving round it. After we had all hovered round for half an hour with no solution, Dick emerged from the studio seats. "I have been watching that table for 30 minutes," he said, "and it hasn't made me laugh once. Get it off." Problem solved.

One thing we always in sisted on was that Saturday afternoons were free to play rugby for the Old Askeans. We even persuaded Tommy Steele to play for us -Tommy could shift a bit on and agent soon put a stop to

Then, in 1959, the Dave King Show was taken to replacement for the Perry Como Show. Dick and I wrote 19 live shows on the US network - our partner being a useful American writer named Mel Brooks. From all that glamour we returned to hundrum Eng-land wondering what would replace it. We found our answer on the Alma Cogan Show — two polite, almost apologetic, comedians named Morecambe and Wise. They had nothing to do with us, but unable to write for them. the director had decided that they should perform in a live show with their backs to the audience. Dick and I ended up arguing their case and win-ning. The backs to the audi-

working with Flip Wilson and Bill Cosby until Dick and his family — his wife, Pamela, and three sons — finally de-cided the life there was not for them and he returned to ence show," as Eric always remembered it. A few weeks England. Dick immediately moved into his stride again. later Lew Grade asked us if we would write a series for Morecambe and Wise. We imworking solo regularly, with Tommy Cooper, Tom O'Con-nor, Russ Abbott and Jasper mediately agreed and a four-some that lasted eight years (until 1969) was formed, and is still making them laugh.
The beginning was inauspi-

We kept in touch regularly, especially when he wanted to play some golf, which was his passion in his later years. Our families were always

we never had one quarrel. He was good company and a good audience and a wonderful family man. I won't miss him because friends and mates like Dick Hills never go away.

Sid Green

Richard Michael Hills, comedy

BBC we went with them, but following Eric's heart attack we were signed by US TV, and when Eric returned much earlier than expected we were In 1970, we were asked to go to America to write the Don Knotts Show, and were to remain there for four years,

very close. I knew him for over 50

script writer, born January 1926; died June 5, 1996

ployees and offices in 20 countries, managing funds totalling \$30 billion.

Amschel had been trying to draw the fund-management parts of the empire closer together, and his death may occelerate a general process of unification. An internal report is thought to have been under preparation for some months: it will present the top management at NMR with options for the future of the

business. Ironically, one option may be to sell the asset-manage-ment arm. Amschel's old "beat", and take Rothschild's back to its merchant-banking

But whatever the future may be. Amschel will not now share in it. His death robs the lamily of the chance to see what he could have achieved

Amschel Rothschild, banker born April 18, 1955; died July 8, William Walsh

Sound of the silver voice of English literature

we look for energy, creative energy, in the novel." he argued, "it seems to me that we have at present to go outside Britain."

which care to receive as diverse as Olive Schreiner, and with Schreiner, Chinua Achebe. Katherine Mansfield, AD Hope, Nirad Chaudhuri, V S Naipaul, Mortage Britain." Britain. Walsh was a distinguished

scholar, an extraordinarily able administrator, and a man of deep integrity and firmness of mind. He graduated from Downing College. Cambridge, in 1943, having come under the lasting influence of FR Leavis. He shared with his tutor (and later, friend) a passionate belief in the critical significance of language and literature, and his 1980 study, FR Leavis is notable as much for its clear survey of his subject's achievements as for its free-dom from rancorous

partisanship. From 1945 to 1951 Walsh taught at Raynes Park County Grammar School while com-pleting a part-time London University education MA. Education lectureships at Keele — then the University College of North Staffordshire
— and Edinburgh followed.
He moved to Leeds in 1957. and at the age of 41, was the country's youngest professor of education. He ravitalised his department and its student numbers and academic standing grew rapidly. In the 1960s and 1970s Walsh, be sides being an almost perma-nent university senate member, served at some point on every major committee and,

between 1965-1967 was pro vice chancellor. As professor of Commonwealth literature he was an astute, resourceful administrator during a financially difficult period. When Lord (Edward) Boyle died pre-maturely in 1981. Walsh, at 65. became acting vice chancel-lor, combining tact, skill and disinterestedness William Walsh was a mar-

vellously productive critic and reviewer. The literary figures he wrote about, begin ning with The Use of Imagination: Educational Thought and the Literary Mind (1859), included several who, like our hands on I recall vividly our hands on I recall vividly one hot day, in the Delhi broadcasting studios, hearing important place in the Leaviian canon. But Walsh was no elavish disciple and his far Eloquent, musical, strong and broader literary sympathies cool — the voice of English was only allowed to say rhu- years, 25 of them spent in so broader literary sympathies close a relationship that it were in evidence. Thus, de-was almost man and wife and soite Leavis's ambivalent attitude towards Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the Romantic poet, critic and philosopher remained central to Walsh's intellectual vision, not least on account of the tense and precarious line Coleridge trod between literary response and critical judgment.

Walsh's range as a critic became apparent in his second publication, A Human Idiom: Literature and Huma ity (1964). Along with work on Coleridge, James, Santayana, Leavis, an essay on the Indian writer RK Narayan continues to claim serious attention

N 1972, William Walsh — who has died aged 80 — and fully sensitive appreciation of the Malgudi novels tion of the Malgudi novels tion of the Malgudi novels with A Manifold Voice (1970) which drew together writers and look for anomaly condition of the Malgudi novels. ley Callaghan, and with Com-monwealth Literature, Walsh brought to critical consideration, both within and outside Britain, the vigour and rich. ness of a growing body of writing from newly-independent countries in the

Commonwealth. Of the numerous Common wealth novelists he wrote about, perhaps the two who most attracted him were Patrick White and Narayan. He went on to write Patrick White's Fiction (1977) and R K Narayan: An Appreciation (1981). His last published work was Indian Literature in



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Walsh . . . promoter of the

director of Yorkshire Televitured extensively overseas. In Canada, Australia, Singapore and it was while in India that he struck up a cherished friendship with the poet and critic, DJ Enright, whose work became the subject of DJ Enright: Poet of Human-ism in 1974. Of their early encounter, Enright wrote of how they had been thrown together on a two-month lec-ture tour in 1959-60, "sharing our sleeping pills and whatclear through the corridors. literature in a foreign (though was a splendid companion, mixing mock horror and urbane irony with shrewdness, tact and humour, at times seemingly baffled by circumstance, until he reached the lectern or the microphone. when words hastened to his silver tongue.'

He is survived by his wife. May, and two children. Margaret and Tim.

Shirley Chew

William Walsh, academic, born February 23, 1916; died June 23,

Birthdays

Air Marshal Sir Robert | boxer, 43; John Stride, actor, Alcock, 59: Giorgio Armani, fashion designer and style icon, 62: Nadeem Aslam, novelist, 29; Bill Crozier, radio producer, 72; Peter de Savary, entrepreneur and yachtsman, 52; Tab Hunter, actor, 65; Greville Janner, Labour MP. 68; Toby Jessel, Conservative MP, 62; Henry Lowther, jazz trumpeter, 55: Theodore Malman, physicist and in-ventor of the laser, 69: Martine Oborne, investment banker and children's writer 30: Julia Trevelyan Oman (Lady Strong), television, film and theatre designer, 66: Terry Patchett, Labour MP.

56; Hermann Prey, baritone.

67; Dean Richards, rughy

player, 33: Leon Spinks.

60: John Swift QC, rail regulator, 56; Richard Thomas, ambassador to Angola, 57 Reg Varney, comedian and actor. 73; Gough Whitlam QC. former Australian prime minister. 80.

Death Notices

Memorial Services

A Memorial Service for Simon Cadell will be held it St. James Fieldafully on Mon-day Angust 5th 1490 at 12,00 c clock #70 grace your amountement relephone

Amschel Rothschild

Quiet charm of a fortune

was considered by some as the likely next chairman of the fabled banking dynasty. In some ways, he was a most untypical Rothschild - ouiet almost nervous and shy of publicity - but his unexpected death, of a heart attack during a business trip to Paris, means that one of Europe's most famous banking families now faces difficult choices about the future of its finan-

cial empire. Amschel Rothschild was devoted to his family, and was rarely seen at major social functions. There was "no mer colleague yesterday; he went on to describe Amschel

Jackdaw

DEAR Mr John Major.

is, is too too much. It goes on

are we direct by the theme.

Why shall we on devil come

no cow-skin — and therewith

MSCHEL Rothschild, as "the most delightful, wide open the question of the mony to his pivotal position who has died aged 41, charming, man". The son of succession to Sir Evelyn, in a family riven by an enorwas considered by scientist Victor (third Baron chairman of the Rothschild's mous feud. His half-brother Rothschild and once head of the Downing Street thinktank). Amschel came late to the City, having farmed in Cambridgeshire until his late twenties. His father pushed him into the family business, but it was suspected that he would have been happier back on the farm.

Loyal to those who worked for him and quite without the infamous temper of his second cousin, Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, he was said to take after his father. In 1981 he married Anita Guinness, the sister of Prince Charles's former girlfriend, Sabrina. They have three children. Amschel's death throws

chief British banking operation, NM Rothschild (NMR). The bank is widely seen as having languished behind its competitors in recent years. Amschel as a likely candidate for the chairmanship, others believed his quiet determina tion and razor-sharp mind would have served him well in the job. Now the French branch of the family, led by Baron David de Rothschild. might take the helm: the deb onair David restored family

fortunes in France after their bank was nationalised in 1981.

quarrelled bitterly in the late 1970s with Sir Evelyn, Jacob eft NMR to found J Rothschild, a financial services in 1930, Amschel was put in

charge of NM Rothschild's loss-making asset-manage-ment arm, which plunged half a million pounds into the red in 1994. While praised for his determination to restore the position of this business, which had been one of the major forces in the industry in the 1970s, opinion was divided as to his performance in the role, with critics sug-The shock-waves caused by gesting he was just too nice Amschel's death are testa-

of an Indian restaurant busi-

get a helicopter. The men be-

ness in the Home Counties.

hind two curry houses in

Cambridge and Stevenage

are offering the ultimate in

delivery services by flying

diner's door. The helicopter

courses where permission to

land is granted, and the customer comes to collect.

Strange as it may seem.

a delivery service which it

pioneered some time ago.

out of a light aircraft.

whereby curries are deliv-

this Indian flying restaurant

venture is less dramatic than

ered by parachutists jumping

Flying turbons reported in the Meat Trades Journal.

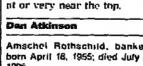
lands on airfields and golf

curries virtually to the



credit, he was seen as the thinker who had the brainpower to map out a new nath for NM Rothschild in a new century likely to be dominated by giant American and Japanese investment banks. He is thought to have believed passionately that the Roth-schild name could survive

and thrive.
NM Rothschild is just one part of a loose, worldwide confederation with 2,000 em-



constant, it's been increasing.

lary - defeat. Daily Mirror. Some foot in mouth lines from Maxim's book of Sporting Disasters, attached to the August edition.

Stick it

CHEWING gum graffiti is everywhere; up Barrymore's arse, in Liam and Noel Gallagher's nostrils and all over mented bits, It's a mirror of



real life in many ways, this new graffiti. a post-paint situationist expression of ur-ban discontent. "Traditional" graffiti over the past decade has lost its way, moving from the supposed artform of the ghettos to a predictable one colour scrawl of the legend 'Gwoke" on a wall in Croydon. This redundancy of graffiti combined with an increas ingly media-literate youth seeking to deface and deform the cultural signposts and celebrities that surround us, has lead to the current trend

of gumtastic gymnastics. It would be an education in youth culture itself to follow which faces get the most gum and which ones keep their sanctity of cool. The chewing classes, now more than ever, are in a powerful position. They can potentially subvert thousands of pounds worth of advertising, and like the spin doctors in their Soho offices they have the power to make or break a career. It gives great satisfaction to

our so-called disaffected gencration to ram a piece of well chewed Extra Sugarfree into the eye of Jeffrey Archer, or

the ever-open mouth of Edwing Currie when political protest is no longer considered an effective way of bringing about change. Just as with the hippies and the punks of previous generations, the youth of today are seeking alternative ways of registering discontent. In a media-saturated world of 2D politicians and 2D politics, an image of Jeffrey Archer becomes alarmingly real and the disposal of used Bubblicious all the more satisfying. Curiously there are never any pictures of John Major on the tube, probably not because he is grey and boring. but for fear that the poster would become covered in gum so quickly it would achieve critical mass and take on a life of its own. G-Spot on the bit that other art-forms cannot reach,

Jackdaw wants jewels. E-mail jackdaw uguardian.co.uk; fax 0171-713 1366; Jackdaw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London ECIR 3ER

Emily Sheffield

out the beef from your mad cows eat? Thereby are we yes not so. First, shortly had we you the Kohl, the Chirac and the Kilmsmann to visit sent, who absolut beghosted from your beefsteaks and rostbeefs were. Freely say I, you clip and clear: We like the Tower, but we are not your beefeaters, and first right not, when the cows BSE have.

But you think well, Mr Major, that you with us continentals make can, what your will. Other folks have there open sightly more luck. Not a single harsh word comes over your lips about the Austra-lians, who already since 1989 your beef thinking off-lean. Why must alone we your sins outbathe? Out which ground is special Germany such a red cloth for you? Why, dear Mr Major, must it now a war on all fronts give? In your news-Drawn pistols papers is to read: The England as shall no German beer and no German wine more drink. Excusen's me, that I so with How bitter for your folk the door into Downing Street No 10 fall. But what too much

bitter in the truest sense of the word. And why shall your lands-people never again BMW or Mercedes drive? Always only Jaguar and Rolls Royce, me come the tears. How can a man so hears, are you total sour, that the BBC

during the European Football Mastershaft Beethoven's Song of Joy as European hymn played has. Yes, you dear sky! What can the Beethoven there for? It is not beknown if he against English beef was. You say that you Englanders self a row of componists of interna-

tional format have, who good enough for footballers are. Who then - mean you the Handel perhaps, with his music for fire and waterwork? Know you what in my eyes the greatest scandal is? You, Mr Major, set us shorter hand the pistol on the breast and hold us in chess: so long we not your beef eat will, runs nothing more in the European Union, Out and foreby, What ever for a problem in Europe on the day's order stands -

you say: no, no, no. My dear Prime Minister: is this blockade the fine English art? Springs a gentleman so with his friends about? Have you yourself all this right overlaid? Or have you already too much beef from the mad cows eaten? In deepest sorrow greet I you and hope on an answer. Your true Griselda. Printed in the Suddeutsche Zeitung. It is not known whether Mr Major has answered. Thanks to John

Hot flyer There is a commotion in the stands — I think it has some. IF YOU want to get noticed, get a gimmick. Or in the case

Big balls up IT MAY have just been going wide, nevertheless it was a great shot on target. Terry Venables. Steve McChill has limped off with a badly cut forehead.

thing to do with a fat lady . . .

Tve just been informed the fat lady is the Queen of Holland. Jay 'Dizzy' Dean - US TV baseball. Play has ended here at South hampton, but they play until

there now for some more balls from Rex Alston. Brian Johnston - BBC Cricket On being told a boxer was a strict vegetarian — "I don't care what religion he is. if he doesn't get moving he's gonna lose this light." Gil Clancy -

A truly international field, no Britons involved. David Coleman — BBC Radio Athletics. Not only has the pace been

Brendan Foster - BBC TV Athletics.

Jan Stejskal only knows three words of English: My ball. Away and one other. Ray Wilkins 1991. There's an unmentionable

seven at Edgbaston, so over

USTV Boxing.

The pace of the match is really accelerating, by which I mean it is getting faster all the time. David Coleman - BBC TV Football.

four-letter word in Northern Ireland's World Cup vocabu-

G-Spot . . . gummed-up

The special states and Bob

Finance Guardian

Nuclear offer closes... and so do two reactors

Paul Brown, Chris Barrie and Lisa Buckingham

VO nuclear reac emergency public offer of shares in Brit-ish Energy closed.

News of this latest set-back could severely undermine the already dented confidence of institutional investors in the privatisation of Britain's privatisation of Britain's The subsequent shut-downs more modern nuclear will put the reactors out of

520,000 applications for shares were received — was coincidental, the company stated last night. | mount alarmingly, | between the Gover The decision to shut down | The company had known | big City investors.

Bank last year failed to

ing Britain a record £20.4 billion overseas, according to the latest analysis of financial

services activity by British Invisibles which was pub-

Barings' 2927 million losses

through its Singapore subsid-

deeper into the red, at a nega-

tive £1.8 billion against £0.5

The losses were not com-

pensated for in the "City Table" by the £660 million in-

vested by new Dutch owner ING because the money was included elsewhere in the

current account by officials. But regardless of this, the crisis did not stop the total earnings reaching a level which was double that of a

decade ago.
Alison Wright, director

general of the City pressure group, said: "At a time of in-

tense international competi-tion the financial sector has

once again turned in a strong

performance across a range of

Foreign earnings

Overseas earnings of UK financial

ished yesterday.

billion in 1994.

prevent the City earn-

Barings fails to

dent overseas

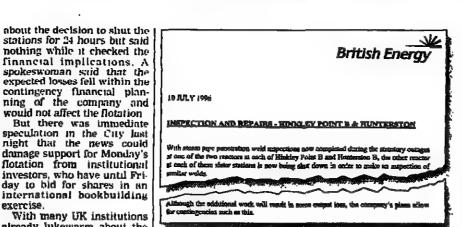
the reactors was taken on the I about the decision to shut the advice of a committee of experts concerned about cracks found in welds. Two stations are affected, Hinkley Point B in Somerset and Hunterston in Scotland, two of the best safety inspections performing advanced gas cooled reactors.

One of the two reactors at each station has already been shut down because of cracks. But investors had been reassured that the reactors would be back on full power by the end of July.

action for at least two weeks. The fact that details of the shut-downs was held back until an hour after the share offer to the public closed — frightful at the state of the company about firm in lost production. If more cracks are found, the reactors will be out of action for longer and the losses will

stations for 24 hours but said nothing while it checked the financial implications. A spokeswoman said that the expected losses fell within the contingency financial plan-ning of the company and would not affect the flotation speculation in the City las

exercise. aiready lukewarm about the offer and the company's ability to fund dividend payments before the shares are fully paid up, the timing of the BE disclosure is expected to prompt another confrontation between the Government and



Fax announcing bombshell for investors

Major investors were in- | launched a price-capping cansed last year when Profes-sor Stephen Littlechild, the second tranche of the privatiregulator, sation of the power

tors, leaving many large in-vestors nursing hefty paper

Then institutions warned that if their support for future privatisations was to be relied on, the Governmen had to ensure that price-sensi tive disclosures were handled

more advoitly.

The company would not comment last night on whether the other five AGR stations would also be inspected for weld faults. The Nuclear installations inspectorate is keeping a close watch on progress, the com-pany said, and had approved

the actions so far.
Although the welds in question are not part of the radio-active core, their failure would be regarded as a seridepressurisation and an

Notebook

Luring Koreans is money well spent



Edited by Alex Brummer

HERE will no doubt be much quibbling in the coming days about the sweeteners which the Welsh Development Agency and others have found it necessary to offer to attract £1.7 billion of investment from the Korean group LG to Newport, South Wales.

It would certainly be unsatisfactory if one part of the UK found itself having to offer wise would have been the case because it was competing against another part of

the country. Nevertheless, the estimated £150 million to £200 million of government funds used in bringing modern, technologybased industries to Britain is well spent. With the exception, perhaps, of the pharmaceutical and aerospace industries — where the importance of research and development and investment has been rec-ognised — manufacturing has largely been denigrated and opportunities for renewal of the industrial base missed.

come a magnet for direct inward investment. A combination of factors, including the abolition of exchange con-trols, more flexible labour markets and an attractive cultural background together argue that a strong dollar with low tax rates, have given could cost jobs in the US. It the UK a competitive edge over its EU partners. While the collateral benefits have often been exaggerated — it is unlikely that the multiplier effect will be quite as grand as trumpeted by the Govern-ment — the Lucky Golster jobs would otherwise have gone elsewhere.

We were among those who were highly critical when BAs sold off Britain's last remaining mass car producer, Rover, to BMW. However, there are serious questions as to whether, under British ownership, Rover would have found the £1 billion it needed

Despite Conservative claims to the contrary, LG almost cer-tainly would have come to the UK whoever was in power. multinational corporations do not make long-term invest-ment decisions on the basis of any one administration. Hav-ing won this for Britain, John Major has a duty to spell out how the deal was done. Secrecy will only attract the un-wanted attention of the EU's regulatory machinery.

Dollar switch

FTER an upward movement on the scale of that een in the US dollar in the last 15 months it should come as no surprise that the business community is show-ing some anxiety. The current bout of nerves, which has never mad seen the dollar slip by around ine profit.

1 per cent against the curren-cies of the US's major trading partners. was sparked when Donald Fites, who heads the US-Japan Business Council, argued that the gains of the dollar against the yen had become "worrisome and may require government action" require government action."

Since the dollar began its

advance against the yen in April 1995 after touching a post-second world war low of yen 79.75, it has climbed 39 per cent, passing through a new high of yen 111 on Monday. This was bound to blunt US export competitiveness and there has been some recent indications that the US balance of trade is starting to suffer, as Japan embarks on an uncharacteristically robust expansion. More puz-zling is that it has taken the business community so long

to start bleating. Certainly, official Washingtually no anxiety about the dollar's strength. In a recent interview in Washington, the deputy Treasury secretary, Larry Summers, argued that the value of the dollar was in line with economic funda-mentals and that a strong US currency equated to higher real wages for American workers. Similarly, a Federal Reserve governor dismissed the value of a dollar policy, noting that in the US economy (unlike that of the UK) exports represent just 10 per cent of total GDP.

Be that as it may, the US is on the verge of its most busy political season with the arrival of the party conven-tions and the autumn election campaign and the White House will be anxious not to alienate business interests. particularly if they begin to will not be astonishing if the Clinton administration's firm defence of a strong greenback

Nuclear outrage

VER half a million small investors have every reason to be furious this morning. Yesterday, in yet another apparent last-minute surge of interest, they brushed aside concerns about the privatisation of nuclear generator British Energy— and lodged 520,000 applications for shares. Today, they read that two nuclear reac tors have been shut down.

The company, already the butt of institutional scepticism, appears to have witheld news of the shutdown until news or the shumown until just 60 minutes after the dead-line for retail applications. British Energy may insist that the 27 million estimated loss arising from the shut-downs is within its contingencowns is within its continger-cy planning but nobody, least of all the company itself, has any real idea of the problem's true extent and BE simply re-

fuses to discuss the reliability of other reactors.

All this when the Governcannot yet place a reliable value on BE's worth and investors have been persuaded to buy shares on the basis of a guaranteed early dividend from an industry that has

never made a penny of genu-

Branson recruits Blair to protest at BA's proposed US alliance

Kelth Harper and David Hencke

Richard Branson has met the Labour leader, Tony Blair, to complain about the proposed alliance between British Airways and American Airlines, which would soak up 70 per cent of traffic between the United States between the United States and Britain.

Mr Blair has promised an immediate examination of Mr Branson's complaints and the expectation last night in Westminster was that Mr Blair would almost certainly back a reference of the alliance to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

If Labour backs Mr Branson, the pressure on the Gov-ernment to refer the issue to the MMC would increase. A decision by Ian Lang, the Trade and Industry Secre-tary, is expected later this

Both Mr Branson, head of peared before the Commons
Transport Select Committee
yesterday to argue their case.
The committee is rushing
through its own report on the

issue and it could also back an MMC inquiry. Mr Branson told the committee that any appeal by BA that it needed to enhance its "monopolistic position" to compete worldwide was "pure emotional blackmail".

He said that BA already had a monopoly on North Atlantic schedules and with American Airlines it would kill

Mr Ayling said that the real winners of the alliance would be consumers, through lower fares, more competition and better service. He doubted whether Britain would be able to retain its place as a leading player in the air transport industry, if the alliance was rejected.

 British Aerospace yesterday linked up with China to develop a £1.3 billion, 100-seat regional jet project with French and Italian partners, Aérospatiale and Alenia. BAe is part of the AIR con-

sortium which will build the Virgin Atlantic, and Bob Ayling, BA's chief executive, ap-

earnings peak

activities including banking, insurance, maritime, instituties dealers.
"These results reflect well

on London's continuing role as a leading international financial centre. They also show that the financial sector represents a crucial compo-nent of the UK's international British Invisibles, which publishes a breakdown of the

financial sector's earnings ansurplus on services in last year's UK current account was almost entirely due to earnsector. Total private sector net earnings were £20.7 billion. Within the £20.4 billion, ser-

vices continued to make up the bulk, accounting for £12.2 billion (60 per cent) of the sur-plus, and investment income the remaining 40 per cent. British invisibles economic adviser Duncan McKenzle

said that banks and insurance institutions continued to contribute the most to total overseas earnings, but noted the steady rise of pension funds. He said that this was partly thanks to a relatively strong year for international stock markets relative to 1994.

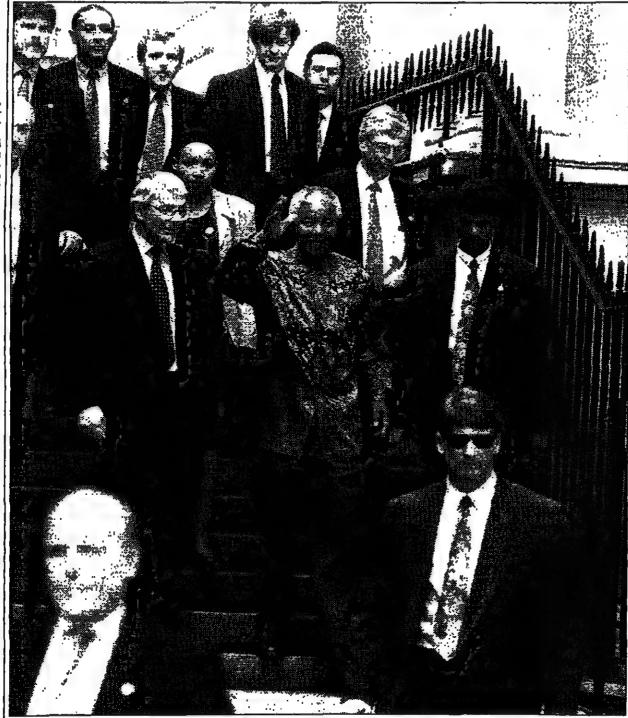
The report also noted that increased foreign ownership

in the UK banking sector which took effect in 1995, would dent banks' net income from direct investment in the future as profits were increas-

ingly "repatriated".

Bank of England deputy governor Howard Davies yes-terday announced an initia-tive to improve knowledge about the service sector of the economy. Mr Davies said data on the money spent on meals and accommodation was inadequate. This sector was worth a fifth of all consumer spending on services at about

Major backs South African leader's CBI charm offensive



Doing the business . . . John Major joins Nelson Mandela and entourage in London yesterdsy Photograph: Martin aroles

Mandela woos business leaders

President appeals for cash to boost economic recovery, Sarah Ryle and David Beresford, in Johannesburg, report

RESIDENT Nelson ovations from CBI delegates, contrasted the new relationship with his last meeting from John Major and the Chancelior, Kenneth Clarke, for his campaign to persuade British husiness to invest in the South African economic

The Prime Minister said: "South Africa has a substantial investment in Britain. And Britain is the biggest investor in South Africa. I am very keen that British business should continue to lead the way."

Addressing a Confederation

of British Industry conference in London, Mr Major said South Africa could look to Britain as a "channel for investment" via the City as well "as a friend in Europe". He later pledged £60 million of bilateral aid — mainly for

The South African leader,

who received four standing 1994 figure of 9.8 per cent.

with businessmen three years fighter, the head of an organisation which was to many an anathema; a former convict battling to establish his cre-dentials with an audience that fully grasped the morality of our cause, but still harboured doubts about the capacity of South Africans to effect change without debili-tating conflict."

the new South Africa had proved its ability to manage its economy. Economic growth had averaged 3 per cent annually since 1994, compared to stagnation in the previous four years.

The new government had reduced inflation from 13.6 per cent in 1993 to 5.9 per education projects — during talks in Downing Street with Mr Mandela. GDP compared with a pre-

in South Africa since majority rule has been phenomenal. A capital outflow of R2.2 billion in 1991, R3.2 billion in 1992 and R15 billion in 1993 has been reversed to an in-flow of nearly R22 billion last year. But most of it is "hot" money - speculative shortterm investments. South Africa still has to

persuade the international community that there are grounds for the confidence needed to attract the direct investment which Mr Mandela is now desperately wooing.

Expressing admiration for these achievements, Mr Clarke said bringing government borrowing down and reforming the public sector were "keystones of economic reform" and argued that pri-vatisation of state assets would bring both these about. He said the UK model could be exported, with adaptations to help stimulate a more competitive industrial economy. Privatisation is at present

seen as the litmus test of economic policy in South Africa 30 per cent stake is up for offer in the grant telecom- operation."

The level of foreign interest | munications utility, Telkom and a quarter interest in the national airline, SAA. The one outright sale of a parasta-tal — the R12 billion Mossgas synthetic fuel plant — colgovernment announced that 12 local and international bids had been deemed "unsuitable".

South Africa's deputy finance minister, Gill Marcus, said one in three South Africans were unemployed, and servicing overseas debt swal-lowed up 20 per cent of state spending. This had hindered spending on education, health and other basic services regarded as vital.

Mr Mandela called for British aid, and held out the promise of moves to stabilise the rand — which depreciated significantly earlier this year - reductions in tariffs and tax breaks for firms investing in job-creating ventures. "The central message I bring you is that we should build on what exists," Mr Mandela said. "The poverty, decay in the social fabric and profound inand in that respect Pretoria equality that are the product has got off to a shaky start. A of the past, can only be eradicated with your co-

Monsoon delays float as Sycamore gums up works Sycamore, the Maltese-based offshore investment trust

lan King

CONFUSION reigned last night after Monsoon, the shareholder. In a terse three-line state-

ment, Monsoon — which was due to come to market later this summer — said it, BZW and its major shareholder had been "unable to agree certain issues between them". The announcement was im-

mediately followed by speculation that there had been a disagreement on the pricing £65 million fortune of Monsoon founder Peter Simon. The dispute is thought to

which owns 67 per cent of Monsoon, was prepared to sell down part of its holding. high street fashion retailer, was forced to postpone its £250 million flotation after a ''disagreement'' between BZW, its financial advisor, and Monsoon's biggest shareholder.

Shareholder.

Dybunds, the biggest shareholder in Monsoon when Mr Simon sold it a stake in the early 1990s, is believed to have wanted a higher price for its shares than City institutions. Sycamore, which became the biggest shareholder in were prepared to pay. Last night, sources close to Monsoon indicated that the

company had not been involved in the dispute and referred all callers to BZW. which refused to comment No new money was being raised for Monsoon from the issue. The postponement of the issue is the second time in of the issue, which would recent years that Monsoon — have more than doubled the which Mr Simon started from a market stall in London's Portobello Road in 1973 — has come close to a flotation only focus on the price at which to decide against it.

TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS

Australia 1.8850 France 7.7350 Australia 16 12 Germany 2.2925 Belgium 47.05 Greece 363.00

Italy 2,329 Maita 0.5485 Singapore 2.1375 South Africa 6.51 Spain 192.75 Netherlands 2,5750 New Zealand 2.19 Sweden 10.19 Switzerland 1.89

Portugal 237.00

Boom in computer sales lifts **Dixons**

Outlook/ Pauline Springett says the high street retailer reports margins remain firm as consumers return

differentiation between its main retail es halped Dixons to boost its retail operating profit by 38 per cent to £125

The headline figures were slightly muddled by an excep-tional charge of £33.7 million relating to the group's invest-ment in the US electrical dishad warned earlier this year

Fretter bought Dixous' US operation Silo in 1993 in exchange for a preference shareholding. But the former Dixons business has since been put into the American equivalent of administration.
That hiccup aside, the figures were much as the mar-

THE current boom in | ket expected and the shares personal computer | rose on the back of an upbeat statement from chairman Sir

Stanley Kalms.
"Retail sales for the first 10 weeks are 30 per cent ahead overall and 12 per cent like for like, and margins remain firm. Against the background of improving consumer confidence, the outlook for the financial year is promising." be said.

The group has 350 sponymous stores, which produced a 9 per cent increase in sales was a significant improvement on the situation two years ago, when like-for-like

sales alipped 2 per cent.
Part of last year's rise was
due to increased consumer confidence and part to the increased sales of personal com-puters, but the company itself believes that most of the up-



Improving picture . . . Upbeat statement from Sir Stanley Kalms PHOTOGRAPH: DAVID SILLTON

Dixons says that the new style stores "emphasise carry-home electronic product categories suited to high street retailing and present a modern, bright environment, with denser product displays and more self selection than in traditional Dixons stores." About one third of the total 350 Dixons stores were con-

verted during the year. Sales in the revamped shops rose by 20 per cent and the company is planning to carry on the conversion programme this year.

In terms of sales, Currys is the largest of Dixons operat-ing arms. It is also in the throes of a revamp. The longterm strategy is to locate Curestablish them as stores

During the year, 16 new Superstores were opened and 26 high street stores closed. This company will continue to pursue this stretegy although it will not shut high street stores in areas where there is yet no out-of-town

While the revamp of Currys and Dixons continues apace, the company is enjoying soar-

the margins on this sort of ing and has added more cus equipment are lower than on I tomer services.

white electrical goods on which the company used to

But Dixons company argues that there is no sign of any slacking in demand for personal computers — on the contrary many households now have two or three. It also says that people are buying a wide range of high margin ac-cessories and kit for their computers.

Dixons is currently very Kirch said it was confident of sell, although a capital raisproud of its capital expendiure which stood at \$31 mil-BSkyB, which will be taking a Kirch with an entree. ing sales at PC World, where sales jumped 110 per cent lion last year, a £30 million overall and 30 per cent on a like-for-like basis. It now has nil at the year end and the 26 PC World stores. More will be opened this year.

In the past, the City has been slightly sceptical about the value to Dixons of personal computers, arguing that the company is clearly aware that customers can be a different matter. It is devoting more effort to staff training and has added woords.

as illiquid Rupert Murdoch's News

tions. Although Granada, with an 11 per cent holding. has been seen as a seller, the company has recently stressed its long-term commitment to the stock.

Indirect shareholdings. such as that held by Pearson, are thought to be difficult to

launch date of July 28, when it plans to start broadcasting 17 digital channels in Germany, but the success of the the lack of availability of de-coding equipment. Although Germany is

Europe's largest TV market, the Kirch/BSkyB venture will not find it plain sailing. Kirch has predicted DFI will break even within about four years but market analysis believe it could take twice as

was intent on establishing a | Kent, as well as pay for a new plant in Coventry. With Kautex, Unipart will june?
gich
etun
n Juli
stake

would have liked to invest in

owners, the German group ogy, a joint venture with the Kept.

Separately, Unipart also an nounced it would create 125 the Honda deals were decar bodies and sunroof assemsigned to make further attempts at takeover more diffi-cult. He declined to discuss

the contractual terms of the joint ventures in the event of a change of control at Uni-Instead, Mr Neill said the joint ventures signified the commitment of both busi-100 new jobs. Unipart Yanagawa Engi-

nesses to work for the long term, and was the result of a relationship stretching back over 10 years. Unipart's track record was in harmony with the philosophies and values of our Japanese partners".
Unipart will hold 48 percent of the shares, and em-

ployees 3 per cent through an employee benefit trust. Honda and its associate component makers hold the balance.
The Honda-related invest-

Unipart builds on

Honda connection

self-reliant car business in

Europe through joint ven-

tures like these. Oxford-based Unipart was

recently embrolled in a public

tussle with Rover when the

car company sought to take back control of its former off-

shoot. The idea, resisted by

Unipart managers, was subse-qently quashed by Rover's

BMW.

turing, said the agreement en-tailed the transfer of skills existing Unipart sites in Cov-and technology. The group entry and Paddock Wood in the UK. ments finance expansion at

build a second new plant in Coventry to make plastic parts, creating 125 jobs. Mr Neill said the group

Oxford, close to its main operations, and it was a source of "regret" that the local authority had not tried harder to win the investments. Unipart Yachiyo Technol-

Japanese firm Yachiyo Industry, will make steel parts for blies in Coventry, creating 150 jobs.

Unipart Yutaka Systems, formed with Yutaka Giken, will make exhausts and catalytic convertors at Unipart's Premier Exhaust Systems plant in Coventry, creating

neering will make gearbox components at Paddock Wood creating 64 new jobs. Mr Neill said the compa nies would draw on Japanese technology to win further business in Europe. He said Honda had already been "very patient" in teaching Unipart companies how to manufacture.

Trade and industry secre tary Ian Lang welcomed the announcement. He said it demonstrated Honda's com-

Share plan firms up **BSkyB's German deal**

Kirch confident that its new partner will provide support in stock for TV alliance, Lisa Buckingham reports

IRCH, the German lution of this as BSkyB plays media group, plans to such a strategic role in its take a stake in BSkyB global broadcasting operato cement the digital TV collaboration unveiled by the

two groups earlier this week.
The disclosure helped BSkyB shares to rise by another 5p to 473p — a level at which it will cost Kirch £82 million to buy just 1 per cent of the company. But DF1, the German group's digital pay TV business.

Chris Barrie

Unipart strength-

ened its ties with

Japanese car manu-

facturer Honda yesterday

two companies were to invest £63 million in three joint ven-

tures, creating more than 300

new jobs in Coventry and

new jobs in a £17 million fac-

tory to be set up with the Ger-man company Kautex. The deals will bring Honda

significantly closer to Uni-

part, formerly part of BL but owned jointly since 1987 by venture capital funds, Rover and its employees. For Honda, the joint ven-

tures represent a further step in its effort to buy or make

parts in Europe for its car as sembly factory in Swindon

Cars built there have a 90 per

60-70 per cent UK content.

cent European content, and

next year, but will be encour

aged to win business from

rector of Honda UK Manufac-

when it announced that the

BSkyB is also expected to buy a 25 per cent holding in Kirch's sports channel that recently secured the rights to broadcast World Cup football

in 2002 and 2006. Analysis said it was un-clear from where Kirch would scquire shares in BSkyB — only a fifth of the company's shares are traded on the market and the stock is regarded

which will be needed to receive DF1's programmes, will be expensive. Questions are being raised about the appetite of German households for more pay channels.

The venture - into which Kirch has already poured about £4 billion — will also have to see off competition from the large German media group, Bertelsmann, which has just cemented a digital pay-TV collaboration with CLT of Luxembourg. The pos-sibility of another, better, decoder box arriving on the market from Bertelsmann could deter consumers from signing up for the early days of DF1's new digital services.

channels and the decoder box,

among the best European pro-gramme libraries — a strength that has been successfully exploited by the itte off is being hampered by the lack of availability of decoding equipment.

British company to establish pay-TV in the UK, which now boats more than 5 million

Access to the potentially lucrative German market with the possibility of extend-ing collaboration into Spain and Italy — is a firm response to market worries that BSkvB could run out of earnings Rupert Murdoch's News long. Steam in the UK where its Corporation owns 40 per cent German viewers already own digital services are but is unlikely to accept a di- have a choice of about 20 planned for late next year.

Underside

Dan Atkinson

ERRY Smith, now "analyst without portfo-lio" at brokers Collins Stewart and, famously, fired by UBS in 1992 for fingering top corporate clients in the first edition of Accounting for Growth, awaits reader reaction to

the second edition, to be published on Monday. Lest anyone bave Terry down as just another City stripey-shirt who couldn't run a real business for tof-fee, let them examine his hitherto unreported role in the downfall of the Pentos group. Terry bought three franchises of the Athena poster chain with an option entitling him to sell them back to Pentos. In summer 1994, troubled Pentos announced a rescue rights issue, and Terry promptly executed the option. The group hummed and habed for a few months, and tried to stee him acquire but to give him equity, but Terry finally extracted his money in November 1994. The following month, Athena went into receivership, proving Terry's trou-ble-spotting skills had tri-umphed again.

LL change at the once-staid British Bankers' Association, whose new head of communications, Roger Miles, declares that his approach aims "to make us just a little bit more transparent and ac-countable". Roger admits the association has previously not enjoyed a "fantastic reputation" for dealing with the media. Quite what the BBA old guard will make of this is unclear.

T DIDN'T take long for Grand Metropolitan, the junk food and alcohol giant that owns Burger King and J & B whisky, to shrug off the down-to-earth legacy of former chairman and Ken Livingstone soundalike Lord Sheppard. The group's palatial new HQ may be located, mundanely enough, off Oxford Street,

but the executive dining rooms recall a lost era of corporate grandeur. The post-Sheppard style is epit-omised by Sandy, the white-gloved butler, whose response this week to a request for cigarettes was a promise to put in an order with Davidoff, the toff's tobacconist in St James's. No wonder someone from Guinness has decided Grand Met is a soft take-over touch. Grand Met was, of course, one of the main creatively-accounting com-panies named in Terry

Smith Edition 1. HERIE Blair QC donned her wig yesterday on behalf of one-time maverick stockbroker Andrew Kent, the man who saw off the Serious Fraud
Office in 1993. Andrew is
one of the main men behind
NHS Lotto, Camelot's
plucky little competitor. All was going swimmingly until the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea de-cided the lottery's prize sizes breached the law. NHS Lotto demanded a High Court hearing and sent Mrs B into battle. A result is awaited.

TRADING statement on Monday from Mr Kip-ling cakes and garden equipment group Tomkins declared: "Record snow-falls in North America during the second half of the financial year deferred lawnmower sales in the key months of March and April". Yes quite. Snowfall does that sort of thing.



Call to swap pension lump sums for unlimited tax relief

Teresa Hunter

PENSIONS think-tank has called on the Government to abolish the right to a tax-free lump sum on retirement in exchange for unlim-ited tax relief for pensions.

The working group of consumer and pension experts, headed by former social security department permanent secretary Sir Michael Partridge, yesterday urged the removal of all restrictions on pensions tax relief to encour age more private savings. He said this would cater for a new reality.

Sir Michael said: "The ex isting pensions framework was crafted to meet the needs of a world which no longer exists. "We now retire in middle

age, with reasonable expecta-tion of two or more decades of active life." The group's report. Pen-sions For All outlined plans for a simple Personal Retirement Fund. It could operate

like a building society pass

book, in which investors

could see at a glance what their pension was worth. The report suggested that the Personal Retirement Fund could run either in tandem with a company pension scheme or as the sole private pension of those without access to an occupational scheme. It would not be subject to the complex tax and benefit rules which constrict

pension products. All adults in Britain should be free to receive tax relief on all investments into the fund towards their pension funds. Or if that scheme proved too radical, the report calls for all adults, irrespective of their working status, to be allowed to invest either £6,000 tax free annually into a pension, or £250.000 over their lifetime.

The group concluded that the 'popular' tax-free lump sum was an anachronism.

News in brief

Shell and Exxon merge additives SHELL and Exxon yesterday unveiled plans to merge their worldwide petrol additives businesses in a venture that will

ecount for 25 per cent of a global market estimated to be worth at least \$6 billion (£4 billion) annually.

complex and environmental requirements tighter. The merger will allow both companies to save money on research and

Vodaphone action fails

ORANGE yesterday saw off a High Court action from its rival mobile phones operator. Vodafone, which had accused it of malicious falsehood and infringement of trudemark during an advertising campaign last autumn.

In the campaign, Orange claimed that its users saved ar average of £20 a month compared with Vodafone's tariff at the time. Changes to Vodafone's changes have eliminated the head line savings, but the High Court still dismissed the charges and said it was "preposterous" to have alleged perjury against three Orange witnesses. - Lua Buckingham

Gambling on bright side

STANLEY Lessure, the betting shops and casinos group, sald yesterday punters were switching back from National Lottery cratchcards, launched last year, to more traditional forms of

betting.

Announcing a dip in full-year pre-tax profits, from £17 million to £14.8 million, founder and chairman Leonard Steinberg said Stanley's betting shops had been hit by scratchcards but that brading was much brighter now. He said Stanley had also been helped by recent changes in the law allowing fruit machines in betting shops and extra gaming machines in casinos. — Ian King

Drinks group's profits flat

SHARES of Matthew Clark, the drunks group which last year bought Taunton Cider for \$275 million, slid 17p to 743p yesterday after the company reported lower than expected full-year pre-tax profits of \$42.3 million.

Although the profits were almost double last year's figure of 221.4 million, the City had been expecting a higher number, and marked the shares down accordingly. Announcing the results, Matthew Clark's chief executive, Poter Aikens, said the company, which a year earlier snapped up Gaymers Cider, had now completed rationalising the two acquisitions - lan King

Publisher's £100,000 pay-off

PUBLISHING company Highbury House, formerly Harrington Kilbride, said yesterday it had awarded Kevin Harrington, its ousted founder, \$100,000 compensation. Mr Harrington left the company last summer after it had suffered a series of losses, was forced to restate its annual accounts several times and brought a ibel case against a national newspaper.

Mr Harrington's final salary was £64,000, which with bonuses brought his total package to £177,000, in a year in which the group ran up pre-tax losses of £3 million. Highbury House shares closed

New Panasonic GSM with 3 months free line rental.



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adaptor and leather case together Worth £49.98 inc. VAT

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AND CARD ON A CARDAD INTERIOR CONTINCT HE WASTE COLOR WITH CHIRDWAY DIRECTLY LIGHT FOR THE MEDITAL CONTINCT HE WASTE THOUGHT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

June's Rich return in July **Stakes**

Chris Hawkins

ICH Ground, a 40-1
shot, produced a mindboggling performance
at Newmarket yesterday to
become the longest priced
winner in the 210-year history
of the July Stakes.

winner in the 210-year history of the July Stakes.

Given the big race record of his trainer James Bethell, who in 20 years has never had a group winner, even 40-1 might seem on the stingy side but the colt's owner, Mrs June Vickers, at least had the satisfaction of beating that with her £10 each-way on the Tote at 50-1.

Tote at 50-1, Rich Ground, who cost only 8,400gns as a yearling, had previously won a small race at Newcastle and had given Bethell little encouragement in subsequent gallops.

"In his last bit of work he couldn't hast a filly who for

couldn't beat a filly who fin-ished 11th of 13 at Pontefract yesterday, although he was giving her a bit of weight," said the trainer.

But, working on the theory that if you are not at the ball no one asks you to dance. Bethell decided to chance a run with Rich Ground here rather than in a race worth that if you are not at the ball no one asks you to dence. Bethell decided to chance a run with Rich Ground here rather than in a race worth half as much at York on Saturday.

Saturday.

"It's a nice poser now,"
added the trainer. "He's not entered in any of the other big races but we might go for the beautiful form.

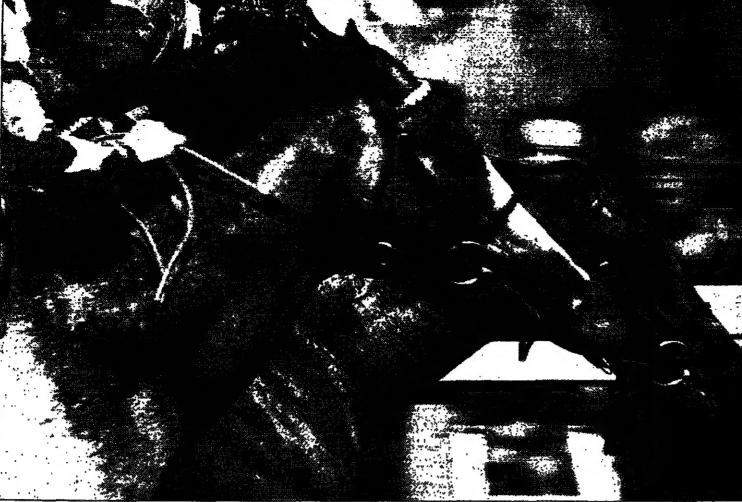
The stewards concluded that any interference was accidental.

The result beauty the form. entered in any of the other big races but we might go for the Prix Morny in France."

John Reid bided his time on Rich Ground as the pace up the air but the Irish-trained in the sewarus concument that into account.

Prix Morny in France."

John Reid bided his time on Rich Ground as the pace up the air but the Irish-trained streaked home in the Fal- of the big races."



Rich pickings . . . John Reid drives home the grey Rich Ground to a surprise win at Newmarket yesterday

front was suicidal and came | Verglas, the Coventry Stakes | mouth Stakes. This filly came | through with a clear run on | winner, has yet to do any the outside to beat Juwwi by a head with Air Express the same distance away third.

This was suicidal and came | Verglas, the Coventry Stakes | mouth Stakes. This filly came | over from France with a big | reputation and lived up to her | name to take her unbeaten | This property is an outh Stakes. This filly came | over from France with a big | reputation and lived up to her | name to take her unbeaten | This property is an outh Stakes. This filly came | over from France with a big | reputation and lived up to her | name to take her unbeaten | This property is an outh Stakes. This filly came | over from France with a big | reputation and lived up to her | name to take her unbeaten | This property is an outh Stakes. This filly came | over from France with a big | reputation and lived up to her | name to take her unbeaten | This property is an outh Stakes. This filly came | over from France with a big | reputation and lived up to her | name to take her unbeaten | This property is an outh Stakes.

Cherry Hinton winner, is on the same mark of 114 as Verglas but comes out best when the fillies' allowance is taken into account.

Criquette Head, training her first winner on the July course, said: "She's like most women in that she likes to take her time and won't be hassled. She was too back-ward to run at two but now she's flying and we might take her to Desuville for one

it hard to keep tabs on the Sheikh in recent seasons but Head, whose Anabaa (3.40), must have hopes that his filly unextended in winning four Imroz, trained by Henry races this season, is fancied to Cecil, will make up into a get the better of Pivotal.

Sensation was the middle-leg of a hat-trick for Sheikh Mohammed, sparked by Freedom Flame in the Duke of Cambridge Handicap and completed by Greenstead in the More O'Ferrall Stakes—all horses with different trainers.

Khalid Abdullah has found it hard to keep tabs on the Sheikh in recent seasons but Classic animal next year. Imroz, the first foal of the Musidora Stakes winner All At Sea, was a convincing victor of the Equity Financial Maiden Stakes and got a top quote of 20-1 for the 1,000 Guineas by Hill's.

Today's Darley July Cup can bring further joy to Sensation's trainer Criquette Head, whose Anabaa (3.40),

Rugby League

Brotherly love takes a back seat at Bulls

Paul Fitzpatrick on the meeting of Pauls in tomorrow's

Wigan showdown

lost between Robbie and Henry Paul when the Bradford Bulls meet Wigan in tomorrow night's Wigan in tomorrow night's Super League showdown. Instead sibling rivalry will be the dominant emotion as the brothers do battle for a fifth time after lining up on opposing sides at the Odsal Stadium.

So far Wigan's Henry, at 22 the elder by two years, has had much the better of the arguments, finishing on

the arguments, finishing on the winning side each time. the winning side each time.

He has been struggling with an ankle injury but will be fit for one of the Saints, as their best of the will be fit for one of the fledgling league's most important games so far.

He is confident that his side can preserve the advantage they gained last Friday when their victory over Castleford coupled with St Helens' defeat at Bradford took them a point clear at the too.

clear at the top.

That confidence stems from a belief that St Helens employed the wrong tactics against the Bulls. "St Hel-ens failed to put Bradford under enough pressure and we will be aiming to push them back more into their half of the field," Henry said. He admitted, however, that the Wigan defence

previous meetings with previous meetings with Wigan, he has been in exceptional form this year and is now rated as good as, or better than, his brother. In April he won £10,000 when he became the first player to score a hat-trick in a Challenge Cup final, the defeat by St Helens. He also won the Lance Todd Trophy for the game's outstanding player and be-

Trophy for the game's out-standing player and be-came the youngest captain of a final side.

Henry acknowledges Rob-bie's growing maturity.

"He is playing really bril-liantly, though he has not played that well against us. We will be trying to put him under pressure at every opportunity and try every opportunity and try to shake him off his game." Robbie rates last Friday's

Saints, as their best of the season and they will be looking to carry that through tomorrow.

Henry, meanwhile, looks set to join his Wigan colleague Va'aiga Tuigamala, on a winter contract with Bath rugby union club. Harlequins and Wasps are also reported to be interested in the voty but Bath

ested in the pair but Bath, the champions, are favour-ites to sign them.

Both players have had talks with Wigan's chair-man Jack Robinson and he confirms the club will not stand in their way. "In cer-tain cases it's not a bad thing for the lads as it will keep them fit during the winter. But obviously I would have to improve on their "shoddy" perfor-mance against Castleford. Although Robbie has never reached his best in son," he said.

ms up nan dea

Newmarket with form for the TV races

	3.40 Anabas
2.35 Athenry	4.10 Almuhimm
3.05 FAHIM (map)	4.46 Shaddad
Gaings Good to Sign, & Dearton hile Draw: Low to spicially manisers stoy! Physics in brackets other borse's see	have an adventure to to fin.
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2.05 WEATHERSTO SUPPLIA	THE STANIS SYN TO SE 700
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101 1 MAKAMAH (20) (0).	Change 6-0
CS ST SHEEREN CLOS (D) J	Gondon 6-0
OF SHIPLERDY (RG) P Kell	loudy 5-11 Weaver 4
100 T HOOJUM (17) B His	A Foster 8-6T Specific 2
66 31 SEELTE 1000C (SS)	A Foster 8-5
TOP PORM TIPS: Middler 8, Seejan	17
intifered at Majober 2-1 Rooker 6-11	Stringers, 8-1 Recondite; 12-1 Militor, 16-1 Simple Logic 6 res
	cally set, consicrably, best Pun St, with MILLROY (levels) furn Newsparies St, Gd-Fm).
germazite Propinseal, I as ower 'trook, p Naconaberzia Elizat over 21 aut, scon re Sefi	Newspried CC, CC-Fm). Helde Lest, fill fat with Grootin Gercles (Newtraphen &, Cd-F; ombad clear, b. Hergil Ounce: & (Scuthwell T, AM), ddag, jagt on series pace, 2 3rd bird Marethon Meld (Poniefr Clock, zan go well, bi Maderno Chassery M (Kompton &, Gd).
germazite Propinseal, I as ower 'trook, p Naconaberzia Elizat over 21 aut, scon re Sefi	passas, capar, or rengal valicat di populareni 11, Avri. Iden, Jose di Sarar pica, 21 3rd bing Marathon Meld (Ponish
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STREAM TO STREET, WE OWN IT YOU, I SHOW I SH	possala caper, or energy Connect of sociological (Act), Conf. diden, Joseph Chemistro Medi (Pennistro Reco)
SENDANTA Eller over 28 est, soon et 100; part 26 est, soon et 26;	possada cape, de regio Carest et posterioren (n. Avi.). Glock, cap de well, bi Minderne Chispery III (Kempton III, Gd). m ef £10,577 Brigain 8-10
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Chamnel 4 2-35 Bahrani Troping (2) /2 /2 /2 /2 /2 /2 /2 /2 /2 /2 /2 /2 /2	parada cape, ot regio Carrett et accidente (i. Avi). 3) doit, lapt on serse para, 2) del bid Marettion Meid (Penielt 3) doit, ran de well, bi Maderne Chippery M (Kempton St. Gd). 3) doit, ran de well, bi Maderne Chippery M (Kempton St. Gd). 3) doit 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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	6 remarks
POWIN GROSS - ATMENITY: Prominent, ridder, 41 ctf., ran on isside final PERSIAN PUNCH (levels), goin on well finish, 21 3rd, VALEDICTORY (levels	kerlong, 11 2nd behand Gordl, with g), wind over 11 out, another 34 &
AFMICEA (Invets) various Ti zenty Sti (Royal Ascot Im., Go-Frei, MATTAWAN: Cheseol (audecs, chance Si out, outpabled final terions, 71 2n Invit. Gol.	d bhd Pisce de L'Opera (Leiceoise
PLYFIGHTER Chancel witness II, leded 21 out, 57 lest of 5 bod Bail Harbour	(Kempion Im2l, Gd-Fm).
and the first of the second of	
Channel 4	<u> </u>
3.05 HARR PARK HANDICAP SVO 1m 25,415	
204 Ett E78420 (15) (0) J Gorden 9-7	Fat Edday 19
301 11-63 AL AMPAQ (23) J 1061 9-6	D Holland 11
205 62-1 MASHODM (21) (D) D Loder 9-1	J Senders 2
205 (1)-68 CENTSON (SIX) (D) (SIX) H Coch 8-13	W Woods 4
305 04 640 KARA SUBBRING (23) C Smith 8-12 307 (13 SLIP JIS (16) R Renno 6-11	Done O'Hell (3) 13
268 201555 SUALTACR (5) R Holbrehend 8-10 219 R(3-61 AL SHADDEDAH (17) (D) L Curraci 8-10	Wester 10
THE PARTY CAN PROPERTY AND THE PARTY OF THE	
212 1-2006 ALHAWA (13) (BF) C Bermined 5-9	Contract of the last of the la

318 - 51-6 FELL STAR (13) P Harrie 8-6
THE THE PROSPECT (B) B PRINCETY S-1
THE PARTY HEADING MICH M. Roll S. 1
300- 513153 WHSTON (13) (D) J Bethell 7-10
TOP-FORM TIPE: Faline 4,55h Jig 7, Sebrait 6
The Public Paris of the Control of t
Bettings 11-4 Febin, 7-1 Sabrak, 8-1 Strato, 10-1 Nearralis. At Shadestah, 12-1 Sap Jig, The Dilettenti,
Polar, Prospect, 14-1 Wisson, Alhama, 16-1 Censor, 20-1 Final Stab
Public Plantage of the Property of the Propert
FORM COURSE - FAMILY Tracked leaders, shaken up to feed over 'ti cot, pushed clear, it Shehab by Si
(Severier Im, Gd-Fm). STRAEG: Led over 2f out, an out, in Oleans 20, with SLIP JRS (levels) another 61 sway 3rd (Salabury 7t, Gd-
Fin). MARSHUDSER Readway 2 Out, led near Spiss, bt Tarmens het (Rippe Int., Gd-Fin). MARSHUDSER Readway 2 Out, led near Spiss, bt Tarmens het (Rippe Int., Gd-Fin).
MACHINESE Resilvery 21 Oct., led near Brain, or Farment and Creptor Lines, Gal. Providesky made all, in Don There plus ETCASTE Washington Sent 31, lest of 9 ting Setture (York 1m2), Gal. Providesky made all, in Don
ARE BY ELLY MANAGORY MAY & UNIT & DES STORY LINK WHEN CIT LINKS AND ALL

Scale Dr. (Eden IIII., 144). AABRAAN, Smooth hestivaty to lead well over 2t out, ran on strongly, by Tarseem 71 (Ayr IIII, Sci-Sti). AL SKADBIEDARS Hard ridden to well sest teride, by Bernard Sayes at he (Warnick IIII, Fizi). POLAR PROSPECT: Kapt on under pressure soal butlong, 21 4th bird Green Barries (Sandover 71, Gol-Fm).	Buttings 7-4 Kurrait, 5 14-1 Musical Partiett, 2
Redcar runners and riders t	onight

	11:
3.40 DARLEY ART CUP OF CHO.SES	17
401 63-1111 AMASAA (46) (D) Mrs C Head 4-0-5	П
404. 0-95100 COOL JAZZ (21) (C) (D) C British 5-0-5	ı
404 82(25) ((YAMAL (12) (D) (BF) E Omice 4-5 R Hills 3 404 950-12 MIND GAMES (20) (C) (BF) / Berry 4-5-5 A Garcel 10	h
404 365-12 BIND GARRES (20) (C) (SP) J Berry 4-5-5 J Carroll 19 405 D-0242 Kingse GOLF ROSE (s) (CO) T Mugino 5-2-5 Par Makey 6 406 112-150 BARRESEL TANCER (60) (CO) N Gallagian 3-2-15 NJ I Kinasa 5	ľ
405 D-02342 HEYER GOLF ROSE (5) (CD) T Neugmon 5-9-2 Per Biddery 6 406 112-100 DANGSELL DANCER (60) (CD) N Cellaghan 2-8-13 M J Klence 5	19
407 UNID: QUTHERBEHU (11) (D) M Janasan 3-4-13	יו
408 12-821 LUCAYAR PRINCE (22) (0) 0 Loter 3-8-13	13
408 84-0240 LUCKY LIDREL (20) (0) R Hannon 3-8-13 O Partier 4	1
410 (711-1 PRIOTAL (20) (0) M Pressot 3-1-13	ı
TOP FORM TIPS: Assistan S, Pirotal Y, Hener Gelf Rose S	1
Bettings 7-4 Protes, 5-2 Anahus, 7-1 Most Games, 8-1 Denehut Dercer, 10-7 Hover Golf Rose, 14-1 Gothenberg, Lucayen Prince, 16-7 Standel, Luchy Lional, 55-1 Cool Jazz. 10 reseases	l
FORM GUIDE - PRYOTALL Alveys promingst paints wide, led last stride, bt MINO GAMES (gave Bb), overall lander for side, 12, with HEVER GOLF POSE (gave 6b) 50 every 4th & LUCKY LIONEL (levels) 12th of	ı
17 (Royal Asset St. Gd-Fm).	١.
AMABAA: Raced in 2nd, led over 1f out, quickened up, impressive, best Easy Option 3 (Deservice 5t, 51).	יו
HEMEN GOLF ROSE: Latest, led 21 out until rawght elicite home. It 2nd to Water Não in Group 3 (Humburg ét. Hey).	l!
RKTANIAL: Equatized through to lend 1f out, bt Sax Dane 157, dieq and placed 5th; previously around 215th to	ľ
Atrail, with COOL JAZZ (gave 4b) 12th (Royal Asces Al, Gd-Fm).	17
DANGENELL DANGESS Ridden and one page Real 21, 85 9th behind Ashkalani (Longchamp 1m. Gd). BIOTHERESERIC Made all, kept on well final turing, bit Timeride 11 (Curragh 1m. Gd).	11
LUCAYAN PRINCIP Depit, headway over 11 out, jed well inside last, it Remont 19 (Royal Ascot 7), Cd-	١.
Fm).	ı
•	1
Channel 4	1
Gradiner 7	•
4.10 LADRIDGE RUMBURY CUP HANDICAP 77 CR4,600	1
501 1-2502 MONAASSIS (7) (D) (Bir) E Daniag 5-10-0	ŀ
801 S2-4481 (SECRECARGE SEARCHT (200) J Curico 4-9-12	ĺ٦
\$63 445-201 EVEROLADES (28) (B) R Chartion 8-9-10Pet Siddery 7	I.
104 - BOIZO MEN CENTURY (11) (D) D Moholis 44-6	1:
505 01140-2 RABICAN (55) (C) M Tompkins 3-9-4 PRoblems 13 606 063011 SASSEDO (C) (65) and (CO) W O'Gormun 5-9-3 Problems 5	i:
808 05011 SASSECO (9) (No ed) (25) W (**O'Coroso 5-8-3	13
508 4213 HOW LONG (14) (D) L Comers 3-9-1 O Urbles 16	ľ
POR COOD-38 CRUMPTON HOLL (201) N Graham 4-8-12	ı
510 114(5)- MULLITOVER (271) (CD) M H-Elis 5-6-72W Woods 12 511 3-32511 ALBUHRER (125 (CD) E Dunton 4-8-12R Hills 1	1
612 510-002 SILENT EXPRESSION (12) (C) (C) 6 Norther 5-2-12 B Benker 10	1
518 0-00500 AKOL (12) R Armstrong 4-8-11	1
4713 MONE LOWIS (194) (29) L. Cominn 3-9-1	ı
and a state of the and the state of the second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second a	1
#10 410151 PATSY GRIBGES (7) (Sib on) (D) J Macro 8-8-7	
	1
\$17 101510 SCHAMHORST (27) (D) S Dou 4-5-4	1
TOP FORM TIPS: Superging Market S, Spenned 7, Absorbinson 6	
TOP FORM TOPO Senerging Market, S. Reservet, 7. Absorbines 6 Settings 4-1 Atmospher, 7-7 Palar Princis, 8-1 Sessedo, 10-1 Crompton HR, Ecompley Market, 14-1 How	
TOP FORM 1994 Senerging Mactor), & Senergi, 7, Abenduan 6 Settings 4-1 Armstonn, 7-1 Polar Prince, 8-1 Seconds, 10-1 Compton Hill, Emerging Mariel, 14-1 How Long, Patry Grimes, Everglades, 16-1 Monascob, Robicsa, New Castley 17 remnarts	
TOP FORM 1976 Renerging Blacket, 8, Sements, 7, Abstehbern 6 Betting: 4-1 Almsburm, 7-3 Polar Prince, 8-1 Sements, 19-1 Crosspine HSL Emerging Marinel, 14-1 How- Long, Patry Grimes, Everglades, 18-1 Monnesseb, Rebitses, New Castley FORM GUIDE - ALEXUATION Hold up, switched in pathings over 21 aut, rap on its lead looke lest, madely,	
TOP FORM 1976 Resembly Market, S. Sameres, 7, Abstableson 6 Settlegs 4-1 Atmostram, 7-1 Polar Princis, 8-1 Separate, 70-1 Conseptes HSL Emerging Market, 14-1 How-Long, Pathy Strines, Everytedes, 16-1 Monascab, Rabbess, New Castgry 17 remains Polant Guide - Allement Hold up, emisched in challenge over 21 aus. ren on is-lead inside inst, maddy, bt Princip Lars, 11 (Newcastle 7, Fmt.	7.84
TOP FORM TRPS Renerging Market, B. Reservet, 7. Abstrakture 6' Betting: 4-1 Aircelorm, 7-3 Polar Prince, 6-1 Sessedo, 10-1 Crosspice HR, Emerging Market, 14-1 How- Long, Paby Grimes, Evergledes, 16-1 Monesseb, Robbids, New Castery 17 research PORM GRIDE - ALBERTHIN Held up, ewitched in challenge over 21 au, ran on to lead looke lest, randby, 12 Prince Lara 1 (Newcoste 7), First WINDOLARS 1 (Newcoste 7), First WINDOLARS 1 (Newcoste 7), First WINDOLARS (New Caster) 18-1 New Caster (120) 21 sweep 3rd	7 84
TOP PORM TWO Senerging Market, S. Speech, 7. Abstrakture 6' Settling: 4-1 Aimstrom, 7-1 Polar Prince, 6-1 Second, 19-1 Crosspine HR, Emerging Market, 14-1 How- Long, Polay Grimes, Evergindes, 16-1 Monessab, Pablicha, New Castury 17 remains Possis GERDE - ALBERTHIN Held up, ewitched in challenge over 21 cus, ran on is-lead looked inst, randily, 12 Prince Lets 1 (Precessed 71, Print WINNELLANDER, Hard picklet on bland close spree, by 19 Nod shind, with CZARNA (rec 125) 21 Every 3rd (Navigry 71, GG-Pri). WINNELLANDERY Land picklet on bland close spree, by 19 Nod shind, with CZARNA (rec 125) 21 Every 3rd (Navigry 71, GG-Pri).	1
TOP FORM TRPS Renerging Market, 8, Spensor, 7, Abstrakture 6 Betting: 4-1 Almatinum, 7-1 Polar Prince, 8-1 Seesado, 70-1 Crampine HR, Emerging Market, 14-1 Horney, Paley Grinner, Evergedes, 18-1 Montessib, Robbins, New Castiny Posts Gutter - Allementation Head up, extiched in charlenge over 21 cast, ray on its lead ionide list, maddly, bit Prince Lars. 11 (Newcastle 7), Fmt. WINDOLARS. 12 (Newcastle 7), Fmt. WINDOLARS. 12 (Newcastle 7), Fmt. WINDOLARS. 12 (Newcastle 7), Fmt. WINDOLARS. 13 (Newcastle 7), Fmt. WINDOLARS. 14 (Newcastle 7), Fmt. WINDOLARS. 14 (Newcastle 7), Fmt. WINDOLARS. 14 (Newcastle 7), Fmt. WINDOLARS. 15 (Newcas	1
TOP PORM TWO Senerging Market, S. Speech, 7. Abstrakture 6' Settling: 4-1 Aimstrom, 7-1 Polar Prince, 6-1 Second, 19-1 Crosspine HR, Emerging Market, 14-1 How- Long, Polay Grimes, Evergindes, 16-1 Monessab, Pablicha, New Castury 17 remains Possis GERDE - ALBERTHIN Held up, ewitched in challenge over 21 cus, ran on is-lead looked inst, randily, 12 Prince Lets 1 (Precessed 71, Print WINNELLANDER, Hard picklet on bland close spree, by 19 Nod shind, with CZARNA (rec 125) 21 Every 3rd (Navigry 71, GG-Pri). WINNELLANDERY Land picklet on bland close spree, by 19 Nod shind, with CZARNA (rec 125) 21 Every 3rd (Navigry 71, GG-Pri).	

ł	311 3-32511 ALMIRIUM (125 (CD) E Durkop 4-8-12
	812 510-102 SILENT IDCPRESSION (12) (C) (D) 8 Heaten 5-3-12
ı	513 0-00500 AKR (12) Fl Armstrong 4-8-11
ı	814 401321 NELEWEST (13) (D) N Walter 4-5-9
ľ	313 4-(2504 CZARIA (8) (D) C British 5-8-7
	#16 #10151 PATSY GRIMES (7) (5th on) (D) J Moore 6-8-7
	\$17 101510 SCHARBRIORST (27) (D) S Doy 4-5-4
ı	TOP FORM TIPS: Senerging Market, S. Hennest, T. Abenthorn C
	Bettleg: 4-1 Atmustom, 7-1 Polar Prince, 8-1 Sessedo, 10-1 Crosspine HSt, Ecorging Mariel, 14-1 Ho Long, Pathy Grines, Everglades, 16-1 Monasseb, Rebitsa, New Castley
	PORMS CENTRE - ALEXANDERING Held up, exticined in challenge over 21 cus, ray on its lead leakle feet, made in Primo Leng 11 (Newcastle 71, Fm).
I	EVERGLADUSE Hard ridden to last close some, by Hi Nod on Ind, with CZAFAA (not 125) 21 many in
	((Newdowy 71, Gd-Fm). NEW CENTURY) Lad over 11 and well kneeded lands hear, milled to get up along home, at Marien etc.
Į	
ı	(Donossier 1m, Gd-Fm), BABICASI: Kept on, no chance with veloper, \$1.2nd to All-Royal (Neversarius 71, Gd).
i	POLAR PRINCE: Heartwity 2' out, led over 11 out, 7an do to bt Banzhel 20' (Engoro 71, Gd-Fre).
Į	SASSEDO: Led 1f cut custed clear, by Bend On The Run 2, with CZARNA (run 30) another 5 avent 4
ł	(Handack 7), Gd).
i	ENERGODIC MARKET: Held up, effort over 11 cet, led inside lest, bt Prince Better D, with MONASSIE (gas
Į	Bib) 8th, SASEEDO (rec 7th) 11th & SILENT EXPRESSION (rec 10th) 18th (Royal Ascot N. 64-Pm).
İ	HOW LOSSO, Held ep, redden over 2' ort, ran on one pace, 120 3rd bird Losis' Queen (Newbury 1m, Gd-Fm
ı	PATSY CHIEFE Led leads first furlous, peshed out, bi Hippy 19 (Yarmouth 71, Gd-Fm).
J	CREMENTON HELL: Prominent, ridden over 21 out, lept on one pace, 28 3rd bld Yeast (Royal Ascol 1m, G
	Eurit Can serve submissional understander to dest' state on one becautive and dold seems (under seams suit for
i	

	EMF NOK SPARK PLUGE MAJDIN STAKES 2YO OF CS.	120
101	. 8 A BOSEZE (36) D Monts 9-0	D Harrison 12
102	BAHAMAN BOUNTY D Loder 9-0	
0.0	UZS BOLD ORIENTAL (28) N Callendan 9-0	Pat Hidery 10
104	COMPATIBILITY J Gostien 9-0	Carrell 5
105	FEEL A LINE & Meeting \$-0	
06	3 GRAPESHOT (13) L Cumsti 9-0	
67	D KUMANT (24) Sened bin Seroor 9-0	Ji J Klasso S
26	MUSICAL PURSUIT M Toppokins 9-0	P Robbeco G
00	SHADDAD J Depice 9-0	W Carress 4
10	SHADOW LEAD L Current 9-0	
11	SHUMANUM R Hanner 9-0	
12	THAT THE WATER A HERRON 9-0	
12	3 WHITE HOT (11) E Durlop 9-0	K Davies 1

Wolverhampton all-weather card

4.50 Just Loui

5.80 Serge	1
Gologi Standard, 4: Depoise blinkers.Standard Floures in brackets ofter horse's name deserts days since latest outless.	7
	TOP R
2.20 ALENGTON HANDICAP 1 77 E2,801	Retting
1 D-57504 PPSMAR (10) (C) T Eherington 4-5-12	Hour, V
8 41203 REIGHTH OF FAME (12) A J Wilson 5-8-8	4.0
4 55-202 READY TO DRAW (27) A O'Sultivan 7-9-3	4.3
5 646-000 CASSATTERM (44) N Babbags 4-8-9 K Palles 7 6 001511 ETYERSY PARK (5) (46 ex) (C) M Johnston 3-8-5 July J Panadeg 1	-1
9 OUTST ETTERENT PARK (6) (480 est) (C) in Johnston >-5-5	3
8 440-055 MARGE MAKER (118) (C) B Preson 3-7-10	4
TOP FORM TIPS: Ready Park 5, Female 7, Ready To Green 6	
Betting: 7-4 Etierby Park. 4-1 Perman, 5-1 Heights Ol Fame. 6-1 Ready To Draw. 6-1 Grant Toro., 16-1	ě
Rightmous Sept. 12-1 Sommeroby, 20-1 Image Major 8 minutes	7
2.50 LIQUINGTON CLARING STAKES (DIV 2 77 C2.601	•
	TOP FO
1 03-0531 ETHEAAT (5) (C) (D) W Mok 5-0-10	Beiling
3 00-5506 WHAT A MIGHTMARKE (13) (CD) P Howling 4-9-2	Herror
6 6-430M VALIANT MAN (103.) Whaten 5-8-12	= 0
5 MHANE D Morray Strict 3-6-11 K Federa S 6 204000 JOHNS CHOICE (6) (CD) B Proces 5-6-6 Y Sinthery 1	5.0
7 R. MANG MERODO AT AL V. Electron & G. A.	. 1
8 0-40 NEW TECHNIQUE (12) K McAujife 6-6-5	-
BROWN STATE OF THE PROPERTY STATES AND ASSESSED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	4
TOP FORM TIPS: Ethinal S, Vallent Blue Y, What A Highlands &	•
Batthay 2-1 Elebert, 3-1 What A Hystoners, 9-2 Values Man. 5-1 Have A Highland, 5-1 Jon's Charge, 5-1	7
Verre, 14-7 Mirani, 20-1 New Tachrague	
3.25 WORTHWATCH DRAUGHT MITTER MADEN STAKES 210 OF 23,745	. 10
1 45 PLOATING DRYON (10) T Easterby 9-0	11
S NEGGES (26) C Egenco 8-0 C Retter 1	TDP 70
3 0 LITTLESTONE ROCKET (34) W My P-0	Top ro
E STARTY CAMER (15) J Ramy 6-0	12-1 No
5 MART Y CAMER (15) J Berry 9-0	
7 RICASSO D Loter 9-0 D R McCalle 8 5 RUDERFOTAL (16) M Prescot 9-0 D R McCalle 8	5.30
5 0 THE WYANDOTTE HEI (10) A HOMERING 9-0	1
10 0 PRETTY SALLY (28) D Marray South 8-9	2
11 DR PRINCERS PERDINAND (24) A McCormer 8-9	
12 35 SUMMER CHIEFR (41) (BF) S Woods 8-9	4
TOP FORM TIPS: Redimental 8, Supposer Queen 7, Hant Y Gamer 8	
Bettleg: 7-4 Ricesco, 4-1 Redimental, 5-1 Summer Cures. 7-1 Nant Y Gamer, 10-1 Mangon, Heggies, 12-1	7

& Wilstman & Word allege and	A. COMMONDAN P. NA PAR	- W- 441 An Park - An Wall
■ PRIJEKTIEG ITLEY UTDE ODG	TRA' CLIFFA LOM 470 ROM	r Weddings; 9.00 Paint R Black
Mono Lode NEWNARE	TY A 10 AVA COMMO DE	CAR 7.45 Umberston, Alzotic
Dealer May, 142 11 persons	12 And Louis F Section 1000	SOUTH LINE DIMESTER VITALITY
WOLVERHAMPTON 250	Have A Nightent: 4.20 W	hittle Times; 5.00 Little Kenny

	3.55 AMEC CIVIL ENGINEERING HANDICAP SYO OF CARE!	
	1 112002 SPLECHIQ (5) (D) W Heaves 2.7	
	2 105163 STAMDOWN (16) (C) (D) J Barry B-0	C Center 7
	2 105163 STANDOWN (16) (C) (D) J Berry 8-0 3 3-01820 VAX NEW WAY (12) (CD) (RF) J Spenring 8-13	S Drugge (3) 4×
	4 500000 BOFFY (18) (C) (3) B Baugh 6-13	
_	8 40-0400 EXTRA HOUR (5) W Mult 6-1	C Hotter 8%
=	6 060-000 KUSTOW KIT (22) B McMahon 7-18	F Hortes 1
	7 805041 PRINCESS ERISIO (18) (C) B McMAhon 7-10	H Varley (3) S
	8 050-000 KLYSTON KIT (22) B McMehon 7-15 7 85504 PRINCESS EFERS (12) (4) B McMehon 7-10 8 220-000 MAGGE LAKE (7) E Alston 7-10	loon Wands (7) 8
	TOP FORM TEPS: Yes New Way S, Spiloing 7, Princess Misio 6	
	Bettings 2-1 Splicing, 5-2 Princess Elizio, 5-1 Standard, 7-1 Van New Way,	10-1 Kastom Kit. 16-1 Extra
	Hour, Magic Lake, 20-1 Builty	8 remark
	4.00	
	4.30 SELMESTON SELLING STAKES 210 of £2,070	
	1 0153 JUST LOUI (17) (CD) W Turner B-2 0155 TRIKEN'S SUMPRESE (2) (C) B Mochan B-2	D Sweepey (T) 3
	2 04155 THIKEH'S SURPRESE (IS) (ID) B Modhan 9-2	Tobbuilt 4+
	2 OCI ADVANCE REPRO (13) (D) J Alebert 5-11	K Fallon 2*
	S 001 ADVANCE REPORT (13) (2) J Alebert 5-11	Azumda Sandays (15)
		79
	5 21443) COME TOO MARMA'S (10) (D) (SE) J Berry 5-11	0 Carter 7
0-1	6 25004 DANCING STAR (8) P Event 5-8	Portuge 9+
	7 SYLVANIA LIGHTS (108) W Mat 8-8	C Rutter 6
_	5 0 WEDDING MUSIC (59) P Hypiam 5-5	Ht Beird (5) 6
_	7 SYLVAMIA LIGHTS (108) W Mais 8-6 8 D WEDDING Miles (56) P Haslam 9-6 9 905 WHETTLE TRAINS (17) E Alsian 8-8	- Presing 8%
	TOP FORM TIPS: Thiber's Residen S. Corne Ten Manuels 7, Just Loui 6	
	Bettings 5-2 Just Loui, 5-1 Tinker's Surprise, 4-7 Agreence Repro, 6-2 Sylv	outs likelin a d Some Sun
*	Memorate, 10-1 Denoting Star, 28-1 Wedding Mixels	- 100 mmoter - 1 Court 100
	1 30-0 FAYRE HOLLY (28) M H-Ells 3-0-10 2 ESCHOOLEME (24) J Gourien 3-0-1 3 202 MYSTROAL HARD (12) N Thomson Jones 3-0-3 4 3000 MYSOLA'S PRINCESS (13) S McMahon 3-5-12 5 000320-385 CARDERI (10) T Ensietry 3-0-1 6 000 WELCOME RENET (40) E Alson 3-0-6 7 00-7000 BELLA COOLA (6) M Mesde 4-0-3 8 60-305 LITTLE KENDY (41) M F-Godiey 3-0-2 9 0-200 FREETIC SONIG (23) J Whation 3-7-10 10 00-00 ALMERAIS COUNT (27) B 7-secs 6-7-10 11 000-00 LIMPES GOLD (22) M PATS 7-10 17 POMB TIPS: Mystical Mind 8, Little Kenny 7, Sie Garden 6 8-0thsp:7-2 Mystical Maid, 9-2 Esquitine, 6-1 Little Kenny, Sie Garden 6, 7-1 Por	A Mediene 1 & Carter 11 & Carter 11 K Yn (7) & Hinch Sri Jank Wando (7) 12 Ji Admen 10 Ji Horton Sri Ji Carticle 7 A Mackay 2 Ji Baled (8) 9 A Medium (7) 6
	5.30 LULLIMETON CLASSING STACES (DIV 2) 77 C2,031	
	1 80- COMUN FRANCAIS (275) W Museon 4-5-5 2 121510 BERGE (4-5 (D) W O'Gorman 5-9-4 3 000000 SOMPREFICIAL (8) (CD) J Glover 5-8-2	W Hollick 8
	2 121310 BERGE (945 (D) W O'Gorman 5-9-4	T loss 6%
٠,	2 00000 SOUPERFICIAL (6) (CD) J Glover 5-8-2	@ Carter 24
	5 257015 DRAGONJOY (3) (C) (D) (RF) N Littrophen 3-5-12	
!	6 DOG-DES SARRARA SONG (S1) W Turner 3-8-9	D September (7) ##
2-1	7 0-02005 ROYAL RAPPORT (SE) B Michighon S-8-6	L Straton (4) 7
	S 020-060 WANDERFILLS (17) J Abeliant 3-8-3	D Moor &
<u>. </u>	3 25/1015 DRAGONJOY (3) (0) (01) (M7) N Limrodon 3-8-12 (00-05 SARARA SONO (31) W Turne 3-8-9 (-0-05) SARARA SONO (31) W Turne 3-8-9 (-0-05) SARARA SONO (31) B McMark 3-8-9 (-0-05) MANMORPILA (17) J Abshurat 3-8-9 (-0-05) SRANOORA (78) Mrs N Marauley 3-7-11	C Tourse (ff) 1
	TOP FORM TIPE: Berge &, Dragonjoy 7, Samura Sees &	
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м-	Selling 7. 1 Dame 2. 2 December March County 5 Selling Sense Sense Selling	

Chepstow evening program

Circle Of Bagic Smithereens Oned to Size. + Denotes Militers, E # 7-20, 400 d. 5,50.	8.30 Kourtow 9.00 Passain
Smithereens Good to Son, + Denotes blinkers, E	9,00 Panala
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11121 CANTON VENTURE (12) (1	D) S Woods 4-9-13
0250-60 DTOTO (11) A Balor 4-9-1	**************************************
225441 ALMOUNTARAM (70) Gay K	Stancy + 0-11 B Ford (7) 8 i Channon 4-9-0 A Eddary 4
CLANCE STREET CONTROL (C) IN	1800 3-8-13
0-41514 THE LAD (61) (BF) Monte	ague Hell 7-8-7
5-55(30) SINCLAIR LAD (1) R Hodos	14 8-7-12
D-05210 FOUR WIEDDINGS (28) (D)	M Pros 3-7-12
HM TSPS: Seven Crowns 8. Almebts	
	ns, 6-1 7ne Lad, Alreshtaram, 6-1 Foor Weddings, Vi
10-1 Stocker Lad, 25-1 Dioto	12, 0-1 fee Cast virialistation, 0-1 feet windships, 97
O FLERR DE LYS MAIDEN STAKES	2YO M C3,348
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JOHLEY B HEE 9-0	D Stolch (8)
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5 Two On The Bridge	8.15 Hever Golf Diamond
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WHY O SEE R Fahey 8-8	Duttletd 8 Perton 9-9 Perton 9-9 Perton 9-9
(22 METY HOUSEAN (20) (EV)	Daniel Smith 3-5 L Charmook 7
IVAN DIEDRETON HOURS (S.1) M IV I	STREET, CO.
	The state of the s
PORM TIPS: May Marmon S, Two Co T	Bridge, 5-1 Melbourne Princess, 9-2 Salia Factori.
logr 5-2 NBty Morman, 11-4 Two On The 12's Dantar, 8-1 Woodsts, 20-1 Way O Sir	Smoth Co-
	The second secon
1.5 BUNGSTOCK BAY SELLING STAIG	
1120-21 BADDESSA (17) (CD) N/S	Remiry 10 0-13 K Darley 6
SSA-SII) PARISERIA WOMEN (6) M	Research 10 - 13
1057 A GUESS J O'Nell 5-1	D'Really 64
40-4000 KINDOND CHEERING (17) 4000-00 MISS EXPRESS (17) Mrs 8	Smith 3-9-2
0000-00 Emis authority (17)	
FORM THE Breday & S. Fearings World	-2 Kindred Breeding, 8-1 Just A Spage, 8-1 Fauguros. - 8 resp
A. A. Brodeese, 3-1 Pagnage victions, o	1 1,100

11 0-0000 LAGAN (6) P Felgris 7-10	D Wright (3) 12
	Lease 9
TOP FORM TIPE: Shirley Sue B, Arktillox 7, Sedhergh 4	
Bettings 11-4 Arkikos, 7-2 Ehirley Sus, 6-1 Umberston, 8-1 Sedbergh, Eleni Trost, Mantayss, 12-1 Dirab; 16-7 Marroy	Selm Térrace, 10-1 Se 12 res
8.15 HOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE CHALLENGE SERIES HANDICAP (C	MITLENAN ANATE
1 211121 MONTONE (1.5) J Jankins 6-12-0 2 05-3129 ESSAVIOTERE (1.5) (C) (RF) Mrs M Revoley 7-11-5	# Herestels (4) 9
2 05-3129 ESSAYEPSEE (1.5) (C) (EF) Mrs M Reveloy 7-11-1	7 وطنوساة اذ الأرب
- ASS, AND TRIMO OF VISION (20) 4C3 Mrs. M ARVERY 4-11-1	S Select 6
4 SSSSE AUCHSTAN (12) S Golfings 5-11-0 B ORDES CANARY FALCON DO H Collingridge 5-11-0	I CHENTY S
B OKONE CANARY FALCON DO N Collingholde 5-17-0	
6 1281-00 MIGRIPHE D FIZZ (241) (CSI) C Fabrust 4-10-12	Toymor (4) 3
7 000/204 SYLVAN EARNE (938) K MENGEN /-10-11	X 10070000(4) 0
8 4550-04 PEPITIST (6) M Hanstond 5-19-6 002003 SINVER GOLF PIAMOND (7) T Naughton 3-9-11	If Combane 780 4
6 IEEE SPAN STATE AND AND AND AND ASSESSMENT OF PERSONS	and the second state of the second
TOP FORM TIPS: Auguston & Herer Galf Diamond 7, Mantens 5	
Bertings 7-2 Essaystince, 4-4 Montone, 9-2 Sylvan, Sabre, 5-1 Hover Golf Diam Of Vision, 7-1 Augustan, 25-1 Canary Feloon	and, 11-2 Pepalat, 6-1 9 mm
8.45 WHITEY COMMITTONS STANSS 270 71 25,076	
1 1 PRAYE ACT (7) (D) M Prescott 9-1	O Dufffeld 1
2 174 MECHYD-QA (46) 14 Bell 9-1	O Parlimer (7) 2
3 DEGTE PANDICULATION (22) E Weymos 9-1	J Partons 3
Buttings 4-5 Serve Act, 11-6 Sechyd-De, 8-1 Pendiculation	. 3 nm
9.15 appale Hambicap 71 22,010	
1 6-6162 ARTHROCEROES (19) (0) M.H.Elic 3-0-10	\$ Dresses (2) 1
9 OUTSER OUTSTAND (CD) M Dody 6-0-1	D McKnown 6
2 4/(A1) 4 ED 41-1850E (73 (6th ex) (D) W HUKD 4-6-7	7 م تووعا ال ــــــ
4 ACOUNTS AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF	POTENTE BY
A GARDY OVICEAN FLYDR (10) ON G Holman 5-8-12	X Police 9
A OTHER TRACE POLLY (10) AND Desce Small 4-8-12 and the second	,,K DB(189-4
7 - ' 2029 ZAM DANCER (83 (0) (83)) Metals 4-8-9	& Villand 24
R 844-900 BRANDONVELLE (1821 N Trider 3-8-6	IOm Tiekter &
9 \$00000 COREAT MEAR (42) D Chapman 4-8-5	
THE STAN THE TALLES SAN A Allegan's Sale 7, Arteriorne S	

	EZD-07 BIOTO (11) H BBN9 4-9-13	
•	1259-90 DTOTO (14) R Baloy 4-9-13 225440 ALEMENTARAM (10) Gay Kalamay 4-9-11 40044 VECTORAN SECRET (8) M Channol 4-9-0 5-000 SEVEN CROWNER (8) R Hencon 3-8-13 0-41314 TRE LAD (61) (RF) L Montague Hell 7-8-7	
2	CO. MAN ANNUAL CONTROL AND DESCRIPTION AND CO. CO. C.	A money 4
-	LATITA THE LAD (81) (RE) Montages Hell 7-L-7	D Davids (T) 4
ž	5-55030 STRICLAIR LAD (1) R Horioss 8-7-12	
	5-55(39) SENCLAIR LAD (1) R Hodges 8-7-12	C Member 1-
-	DRM TSPS: Seven Crowns 8, Almahtarasa 7, Victoria's Secret 6	
er el	pt 13-5 Canion Venture, 5-1 Seven Crowns, 6-1 7the Lad, Almuthausen, 6 10-1 Stacker, Lad, 25-1 Days	-1 Four Weddings, Vice 8 res
7.0	O FLEUR DE LYS MANDEN STAKES 2YO SE CO,348	301
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2	NAMES & HOSE OF A	I R Study All o
2	POW WOW M Changes 9-0	
4	JOREY 6 Mile 9-7 POW WOW M Channes 9-7 BOLD YISHA N Hannes 8-9 CENCLE OF MARKET P Market 8-9 CORRECALCY & Market P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	Dane O'Hell (3)
8	CIRCLE OF MACHE P Linkin 8-9	Sunday 6
	6 NEAD OVIN HEELS (15) J Gorden (-8	B Dayle'5
7		Pat Bildery \$.
	PMS TIP: Hour Over Hooks 8	
itte	#5-4 Heast Over Heefs, 6-1 Josefy, 7-1 Pow Work, Bold Time, 8-1 Circle O	Mark 9-1 Corporate
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•	001601 AMSELLMAN (9) (C) J.Barry 8-0-6	Carrell 7+
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4	1700-26 PURPLE FLRIO (30) (D) L Catrall 5-0-0	I Order d
8	CLAME THATCHER LA COLOR O Change C.C.A.	STronger &
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5.U 1	10-5625 NADOR (21) D Loter 9-7	
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1	3-1245 SPELIO (20) L Gungar 9-6 2415 PORZA PIGLIO (40) (BF) Gay Kesseny 9-5 D0-15 PRIMER (MASCY (425) Lord (Auritages) 8-7	Pat Eldery 3, J Rold 1
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1 2 3 4 6 P P	3-4735 SPELLO (195) L Campan 9-6 2415 PORSER PRELED (496) (SP) Cay Keniseary 9-5 10-16 PRINCE (1965KT (485) Lord Hursingson 8-7 1055-04 OMBAIN (265) R Hanson 8-7 1000 TIPPS Rador 8, Fester Rigillo 7	
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1 2 3 4 6 P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	3-4735 SPELLO (165) L Cumon 9-6 2415 FORZA PRELIO (40) (367) Gay Kafieway 9-5 10-16 PREMICE KINSKY (245) Lord Huptingson 9-7 1952-04 GLIMAUR (265) R Hanson 8-7 1000 TYPS: Handor 6, Perza Fights 7 17-4 Spillo, 5-2 Forza Fights, 7-2 Mador, 8-1 Prince Khally, 10-1 Gaster O ALVESTON MARDEN MANDICAP 77 C2,844	Pot Bidery 3 J Rold 1 D Herrison 5 Dame O'Mall (3)
1 2 3 4 6 P P	3-4735 SPELLO (195) L Gurren 9-6 2415 PORREZ PRELIO (140) (BF) Gay Kellersty 9-5 10-15 PRINCE KNISKY (445) Lord fundingson 8-7 1053-04 GURLAR (455) R Hanson 3-7 1074 Rador 8, Porte Piglio 7 17-4 Spillo, 5-2 Fozza Figlio 7, -2 Mador, 8-1 Prince Khaley, 10-1 Gasta O ALVESTON HARDEN HANDICAP 77 C3,844 (05 SENTERN HALL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0 10-450 PRESIDEN MILL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0 10-450 PRESIDEN MILL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0	Pat Bidery 3 Jifeld 1 Discrime 5 Dame O'Mell (2) T 5 cm Villatory 12
1 2 3 4 5 P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	3-4735 SPELLO (195) L Gurren 9-6 2415 PORREZ PRELIO (140) (BF) Gay Kellersty 9-5 10-15 PRINCE KNISKY (445) Lord fundingson 8-7 1053-04 GURLAR (455) R Hanson 3-7 1074 Rador 8, Porte Piglio 7 17-4 Spillo, 5-2 Fozza Figlio 7, -2 Mador, 8-1 Prince Khaley, 10-1 Gasta O ALVESTON HARDEN HANDICAP 77 C3,844 (05 SENTERN HALL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0 10-450 PRESIDEN MILL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0 10-450 PRESIDEN MILL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0	Pat Bidery 3 Jifeld 1 Discrime 5 Dame O'Mell (2) T 5 cm Villatory 12
1 2 3 4 5 P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	3-4735 SPELLO (195) L Gurren 9-6 2415 PORREZ PRELIO (140) (BF) Gay Kellersty 9-5 10-15 PRINCE KNISKY (445) Lord fundingson 8-7 1053-04 GURLAR (455) R Hanson 3-7 1074 Rador 8, Porte Piglio 7 17-4 Spillo, 5-2 Fozza Figlio 7, -2 Mador, 8-1 Prince Khaley, 10-1 Gasta O ALVESTON HARDEN HANDICAP 77 C3,844 (05 SENTERN HALL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0 10-450 PRESIDEN MILL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0 10-450 PRESIDEN MILL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0	Pat Bidery 3 Jifeld 1 Distribute 5 Dame O'Mell (2) T 5 cm
1 2 3 4 5 P P 1 3 1 3 3 4 5	3-4735 SPELLO (195) L Campan 9-6 2413 FOREAZ PIELLO (49) (SP) Gay Kesiseary 9-5 10-15 PRINCE KINSKY (28) Lord Hursingson 8-7 1055-04 GMINLER (26) R Hancon 5-7 1000 TIPPS Hader 6, Perts Rigillo 7 17-4 Spillo, 5-2 Fores Rigillo, 7-2 Mader, 8-1 Prince Kinsky, 10-1 Gustan O ALMESTON HARDES HANDICAP 77 C2,844 005 SEVERNI MILL (17) J Brackey 5-10-0 05-1057 PERSIAM BUTTERFLY (10) 1 Campiell 4-9-9 05-0023 TIPMS OF MIGHTS (78) 8 Gustal 3-9-3 1-9-042 THRICE PURPLE (13) B Matches 4-9-4 20008 SERVERNI SEVERNI HARDES 4-9-4	Pet Biddary 3. J Riel 1 D Herrison 6 Dane O'llest (2) 1 5 pm 5 pm V Shintney 12 A Clark 2 B Callest (5) B Ougle Sty, B Holland (5)
1 2 3 4 6 P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	3-4735 SPELLO (195) L Curren 3-6 2413 PORZA PRELIO (495) GP Gay Karisenty 9-5 10-15 PRINCE (SNSKY (445) Lord Hustingson 8-7 1053-94 GUINAUR (285) R Hanson 8-7 1074 Spillo, 5-2 Focus Figilio, 7-2 Mador, 8-1 Prince Khailor, 10-7 Gasta O ALMESTON MARDERI MANDICAP 77 C2,544 005 SEMERICA MANDICAP 78 GREAT 3-6-8 15-050 PRINCE MANDICAP 78 GREAT 3-6-8 15-0402 THEORY PURPLE (113) B Mandicap 3-6-4 20036 SCHOOL SOY (24) T MERGETOR 3-8-4 100 GREAT GASTAN AND 10-10 GASTAN AND 10-1	Pat Biddery 3 Ji Rold 1 Discription 6 Discription 6 Discription 7 5 pm Villationy 12 A Clark 2 B Dayle Pt. Discription (8) 11 B Dayle Pt. Discription (8) 11
1 2 3 4 5 PM Noting 1 2 3 4 5 5 7	3-4735 SPELES (195). Camon 9-5 2413 PORES PREME (1955). R Harson 9-5 10-15 PRINCE (1955). R Harson 8-7 1053-94 GUMANT (265). R Harson 8-7 1053-94 GUMANT (265). R Harson 8-7 17-4 Epillo, 5-2 Focus Figillo, 7-2 Mador, 8-1 Prince (Guillo, 10-5 Guillo, 10-	Pet Biddery 3 J Rold 1 D Harrison 6 Dane O'Molf (2) ** 5 pm ** 5 pm ** Viliatory 12 A Clark 2 B Daylo 24 D Holland (3) ** 1 B Daylo 24 D Holland (3) ** 5 pm ** The State (3) ** The Stat
12245 OPR 12345 578	3-4735 SPELES (195). Camon 9-5 2413 PORES PREME (1955). R Harson 9-5 10-15 PRINCE (1955). R Harson 8-7 1053-94 GUMANT (265). R Harson 8-7 1053-94 GUMANT (265). R Harson 8-7 17-4 Epillo, 5-2 Focus Figillo, 7-2 Mador, 8-1 Prince (Guillo, 10-5 Guillo, 10-	Pat Biddery 3 Ji Rield 1 Difference 6 Dane O'Medi (2) To 5 pan Villattary 12 A Clark 2 3 Clark 2 Daylo Pt Difference (3) Daylo Pt Date O'Medi (3) Date O'Medi (3)
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1 2 3 4 6 OP N 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 8 10	3-4735 SPELES (195). Camon 9-5 2413 PORES PREME (1955). R Harson 9-5 10-15 PRINCE (1955). R Harson 8-7 1053-94 GUMANT (265). R Harson 8-7 1053-94 GUMANT (265). R Harson 8-7 17-4 Epillo, 5-2 Focus Figillo, 7-2 Mador, 8-1 Prince (Guillo, 10-5 Guillo, 10-	Pet Biddery 3 J Rold 1 D Harrison 6 Dane O'Molf (2) ** 5 pm ** 5 pm ** Viliatory 12 A Clark 2 B Daylo 24 D Holland (3) ** 1 B Daylo 24 D Holland (3) ** 5 pm ** The State (3) ** The Stat
1 2 2 4 6 PP P 1 2 3 4 5 5 7 8 2	3-4735 SPELLO (195) L Curren 3-6 2413 PORZA PRELIO (495) GP Gay Karisenty 9-5 10-15 PRINCE (SNSKY (445) Lord Hustingson 8-7 1053-94 GUINAUR (285) R Hanson 8-7 1074 Spillo, 5-2 Focus Figilio, 7-2 Mador, 8-1 Prince Khailor, 10-7 Gasta O ALMESTON MARDERI MANDICAP 77 C2,544 005 SEMERICA MANDICAP 78 GREAT 3-6-8 15-050 PRINCE MANDICAP 78 GREAT 3-6-8 15-0402 THEORY PURPLE (113) B Mandicap 3-6-4 20036 SCHOOL SOY (24) T MERGETOR 3-8-4 100 GREAT GASTAN AND 10-10 GASTAN AND 10-1	Pet Biddery 3 J Rold 1 D Harrison 6 Dane O'Molf (2) ** 5 pm ** 5 pm ** Viliatory 12 A Clark 2 B Daylo 24 D Holland (3) ** 1 B Daylo 24 D Holland (3) ** 5 pm ** The State (3) ** The Stat

4 44(60) MUSTRY BRUNDLE (13) (D)	New York 1
000-065 SARARA SONG (S1) W Turner	7.5.9 Distance Children
7 OLIVING BOYAL BAPPORT IN A MICH	leton 3-5-6
8 020-050 WANDERSTLA (17) J Abelium	13-8-3 D Moor 9
9 (1-0558) SRANDORA (78) Mrs N Marau	dev 3-7-11 C Teague (#) 1
THE WARM THE BANK & Property of Comme	Tank &
TOP POINT TIPE: Berge &, Dragonjoy 7, Same	
Bernings 3-1 Barge, 9-2 Dragonjoy, Mustri L Greini	bie, 5-1 Samare Song, 6-1 Scuperficial, 7-1 Manderell
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18 DO-DE PLYMON MAROLD (18) M Ches	nco 3-3-3
14 550000- SANDRA (1995 (1276) E Wheeler	7 4-8-0A Daby (5) 7
15 DOSOVI-D PYTCHLEY DAWN (11) O ON	eli 6-7-12
18 501-0 SEPER HERO (98) À Newcomb	to 4-7-10
17 D-00033 PRIME PARTIER (12) W Muir	3-7-10
18 SOUSE DANTEAN (12) RO'Selfren 4-	7-10
TOP PORM TIPS: Rate! 9, Chirles 7, Sharp Shar	file \$
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Rest, Flying Harold, 12-1 Kowtow, Eurobox Boy	13 reserve
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9.00 STRAIGHT MILE HAMDICAP SYO IN	n C3,712
1 15-0000 PAULT IT BLACK (15) R Hanno	m 1-7 Dens O'Hell (ii) 4#
2 51 PAMATA (96) L Comesi 9-5	Pat Eddery 2
3 14 FROMERY FLYER (15) (C) A l	Hodger 9-5P P Harphy (5) &
4 3-02502 POWER QARE (15) J Berry 8-1	10 1-7 Dumo O'Hell (8) 4 % 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
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TOP FORM TIPS: Panets 8, Polist It Elect 7	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Bettings 4-7 Paneta, 7-2 Power Game, 8-1 Finebur	ry Piver, Mono Lady, 12-3 Paigl & Shick S manusc
waeilite	
MEDLILE	1 (20-1); 2, Kirov Protege (16-1), 7-2 ter
ncoult	(20-1); 3, Kirov Protege (16-1), 7-2 te Another Quarter, 13 ran, 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan
Westils	, Another Ouarier, 13 ran. 5, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tole: 05.60; 03.40, 07.10, 02.70, Dual F
	, Another Quarter, 13 ran, 8, 3, (R O'Sulfivan Tole: 05.60; 03.40, 07.10, 02.70, Qual F 192.60, Trio: 0280.60, CSF: 0106.83, Tricael
	Another Quarter. 13 ran. 8, 3. (R C'Sullivan Tole: C5.60; C3.40, C7.10, C2.70. Dual F S92.60. Trio: L280.90. CSF; L106.93. Tricasi C1.578.09, NP; Classip Affair, Pink Petal.
NEWMARKET	Another Cutarier, 19 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sudivan Tole: 05.60; 03.40, 07.10, 12.70, Duel F 592.60, Trio; 1280.60, CSP, 5106.63, Tricant C1,578.08, NR; Classip Argur, Pink Patal.
NEWMARKET	Another Quarter, 13 ran, 8, 3, (F O'Sullivan Tole: 05.60; 13.40, 07.10, 12.70, Duai F 502.60, Tric: 1290.90, CSF, 1706.93, Tricsel C1,578.08, NR: Classic Agair, Pink Petal, 2.50 (57); 1, JERRELLE, J Humann (6-1) 2.50 (57); 1, JERRELLE, J Humann (6-1)
MEWMARKET BAS (77): 1, BUZZEY, T Sprake (9-1); 2, Dan Kanja Lauti: 2, Special by Korr (12-1).	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (F C'Sullivan Tole: C5.60; C3.40, 27.10, E2.70, Dual F 192.60, Trio: E280.90, CSP; E106.93, Tricest C1,578.09, NP: Classic Attar, Pink Petal. 2,50 (67); **, JBMPELLE, J Humann (6-1) 2, Films ** Shine (9-2); 3, Wisher Kid (12-1)
MEWMARKET BAS (77): 1, BUZZEY, T Sprake (9-1); 2, Dan Kanja Lauti: 2, Special by Korr (12-1).	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (F C'Sullivan Tole: C5.60; C3.40, 27.10, E2.70, Dual F 192.60, Trio: E280.90, CSP; E106.93, Tricest C1,578.09, NP: Classic Attar, Pink Petal. 2,50 (67); **, JBMPELLE, J Humann (6-1) 2, Films ** Shine (9-2); 3, Wisher Kid (12-1)
MENVMARKET 1:05 (17): 1, BUZZBY, T Sprake (9-1): 8, Der Kowin (14-1): 3, Shear's Hy Keyr (12-1). 1-1 fav Leitrim Lodge. 12 7an. 18, hd. Fosteri. Tode: 512-90: 92-80, 52-270, C.S.O.	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: 65.60; 53.40, 67.10, E2.70, Duai F 522.60, Trics: 528.50, CSP. 5766.93, Trics: 51,576.69, NPC Classide Aftaur, Pink Petal. 2,560 (67): 1, JENNESULE, J Harmarr (6-1) 2, JENNESULE (Ed. (12-1) 3-1 fav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Deyes') Total: 55.50; 51.60, 67.10, 63.60, Dua F 52.60, 57.70; 57.10.80, CSF 522.51, Tricsett F 523.60, Tricsett F
NEW MARKET 205 (77): 1, 8(1228Y, T Sprake (9-1): 2, 0 to Kowin (14-1): 3, 2260** Bly Koy (12-1): 1 for Lestrin Lodge. 12 781. 18, hd. (A Foster). Tote: 512.00: 92.80, 92.70, 93.80. 10.81F. 138.80. Trice 588.40 CSF 278.10.	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: 65.60; 53.40, 67.10, E2.70, Duai F 522.60, Trics: 528.50, CSP. 5766.93, Trics: 51,576.69, NPC Classide Aftaur, Pink Petal. 2,560 (67): 1, JENNESULE, J Harmarr (6-1) 2, JENNESULE (Ed. (12-1) 3-1 fav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Deyes') Total: 55.50; 51.60, 67.10, 63.60, Dua F 52.60, 57.70; 57.10.80, CSF 522.51, Tricsett F 523.60, Tricsett F
NEW MARKET 205 (77): 1, 8(1228Y, T Sprake (9-1): 2, 20-1 Kevis (14-1): 3, 250-1 Kevis (19-1): 2, 21-1 Kev Leivin Lodge 12 781. 18, Md. (A 20ster): Tote: 512-00: 92-80, 92-70, 92-80, 20ster): Tote: 512-90; 92-80, 92-70; 92-80, 20ster): Tote: 512-90; 92-80, 20ster): Tote: 5	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: 65.60; 53.40, 67.10, E2.70, Duai F 522.60, Trice 5280.50, CSP. 5706.93, Trices 51,576.60, NPC Classide Alfaur, Pink Petal. 2,560 (67): 1, JENNESULE, J Harmarr (6-1) 2, JENNESULE (Ed. (12-1) 3-1 fav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Deyes') Total 55.50; \$1.50, £1.10, £3.60, Dua F 52.60, 571.70; £1.10,80, CSF 522.21, Trices F 523.60,
NEW MARKET 205 (77): 1, 8(1228Y, T Sprake (9-1): 2, 20-1 Kevis (14-1): 3, 250-1 Kevis (19-1): 2, 21-1 Kev Leivin Lodge 12 781. 18, Md. (A 20ster): Tote: 512-00: 92-80, 92-70, 92-80, 20ster): Tote: 512-90; 92-80, 92-70; 92-80, 20ster): Tote: 512-90; 92-80, 20ster): Tote: 5	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: 65.60; 53.40, 67.10, E2.70, Duai F 522.60, Trice 5280.50, CSP. 5706.93, Trices 51,576.60, NPC Classide Alfaur, Pink Petal. 2,560 (67): 1, JENNESULE, J Harmarr (6-1) 2, JENNESULE (Ed. (12-1) 3-1 fav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Deyes') Total 55.50; \$1.50, £1.10, £3.60, Dua F 52.60, 571.70; £1.10,80, CSF 522.21, Trices F 523.60,
MEWMARKET 205 (77): 1, BUZZEY, T Sprake (9-1); 2, Smark Hy Key (12-1); 2, Smark Hy Key (12-1); 3, Smark Hy Key (12-1); 4-1 int Leitim Lodge, 12 ran, 13, hd. (A Foster), Total S12-80; 22-80, 12-70, 13,80. Dasi F, Eise 4.30. Tine ESSE4 AC CER 2718, 1 Red 48-11; 2, Jeruset (5-1); 3, Air Express (48-1); 2, Jeruset (5-1); 3, Air Express (2-1), 3-1, tay Deadly Duzley, 9 ran, hd.	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (F C'Sullivan Tols: C5.00; E3.00, 47.10, E2.70, Duai F C22.60, Trice. E280.90, C28F. E706.93, Trice. E1, 576.09, NPC Classic Antar, Fink Petal. 2, 50 (59): 1, 1800.050; Agricultural (6-1) 2, 1800.050; Agricultural (6-1) 3-1 lay Saunders Wires. 8 ran. 2, & (C Dwyer) Tota: E5.50; E1.50, £1.10, 53.60, Duai F: £18.60, Trice. E1.50; E1.50, £1.10, 53.60, Duai F: £18.60, Trice. E1.00, C5F. £32.81, Trice. E1.00, E1
MEWMARKET 205 (77): 1, BUZZEY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Ozer Kowie (14-1): 3, Electric Hy Key (13-1): 4-1 for Leitrim Lodge. 12 ran. 18, hd. (A Foster): Tota: \$12.90; 23.80, £2.70, £3.80. 2021 F. F184.90. Ther F386.40. CSF: £18.10. 2021 F. F184.90. Ther F386.40. CSF: £18.10. 2021 F. F184.90. Ther F386.40. CSF: £18.10. 2021 F. F184.90. There F38.40. CSF: £18.10. 2021 F. F184.90. There F38.30; £7.00. £1.50. 2021 F. F184.90. There £51.30; £7.00. £1.50. 2024 F386.40. Death F. F184.90. There £73.40. CSF:	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (f) C'Sullivan Tols: 65.60; E3.40, 67.10, E2.70, Duai F S2.60, Trice. E280.90, CSF. 27.00, E3.71, Duai F S2.60, Trice. E280.90, CSF. 27.06.93, Trice. E1, 57.60, NPC Classical Antar. Fink Petal. 2.50 (67)s 1, JERNIEL LE, J Hammarn (6-1) 2, Films in Standard Wren. 8 ran. 2, E. (6) Duyer) Tols: 55.50; E1.90, £1.10, £3.60, Duai F: 57.80, Trice. E3.50; E1.90, £1.10, £3.60, Duai F: 57.80, Trice. E3.50; E1.90, £1.10, £3.60, Duai F: 57.80, Trice. E3.50; E1.90, £1.10, E3.60, £1.1
MEWMARKET 205 (77): 1, BUZZEY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Ozer Kowie (14-1): 3, Electric Hy Key (13-1): 4-1 for Leitrim Lodge. 12 ran. 18, hd. (A Foster): Tota: \$12.90; 23.80, £2.70, £3.80. 2021 F. F184.90. Ther F386.40. CSF: £18.10. 2021 F. F184.90. Ther F386.40. CSF: £18.10. 2021 F. F184.90. Ther F386.40. CSF: £18.10. 2021 F. F184.90. There F38.40. CSF: £18.10. 2021 F. F184.90. There F38.30; £7.00. £1.50. 2021 F. F184.90. There £51.30; £7.00. £1.50. 2024 F386.40. Death F. F184.90. There £73.40. CSF:	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (F O'Sullivan Tols: 55.60; 53.40, 57.10. Ex. 77.0. Duai F 522.60. Trio: £280.90. CSF. 27.06.83. Trics: £1,576.90. NPC Classid ARBUR, Pink Petal. 2.50 (56): 1, "Mindsulla, J. Hurnarr (6-1) 2. Films - 6 shine 6; 20; 2, "Wister Red (12-1) 3-1 lav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Deyler) Tota: £5.50; £1.50, £1.10, £3.60. Dua F 1.18, £0. Trics: £10.20, CSF. £32.21. Trics: £22.23. NR; Fil For The Job. 3, £5.69; 1, \$22.24. Trics: £10.20, CSF. £32.25. All the control of Forhume (7-1); 3, Mines Exceedings (14-1), 10 ran. 8, £ (F Manjdt Tols: £2.00; £1.30, £1.60, £2.10, Duai F:£5.30
MENVMARKET 2.05 (77): 1, BUZZENY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, One Kowin (14-1): 3, Smear's Ny Key (12-1): 4-1 fav Leitrim Lodge. 12 ran. 18, Md. (A Fostent: Total: \$12.90; \$2.80; \$2.70; \$3.80. 2.05 (20): 1, WECH GROUNE, J Reid (40-1): 2, January (5-1): 3, AF Represent (5-1): 3, AF	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (F O'Sullivan Toles: 65.60; E3.40, 67.10, E2.70, Duai F S2.60, Trice. E280.90, CSP. F 706.93, Trices E1,576.90, NPC Classic ARLE, F Jiha Petal. 2,50 (SF) 1, Jihandell E., Ji Harmarr (S-1) 2, Jilan Parker (S-2); 3, White Red (12-1) 3-1 lav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Dever) Tote: E5.50; E1.50, £1.10, £3.60, Dua F: E1.80, 776; E1.90, CSF: E32.21, Trices E222.83, NPC Fit For The Job. 3, 25 (SF) 1, SECSENT COMEM, 8 Sanden (B-5 tav); 2, Fiver of For Lune (7-1); 3, Mise Barcelone (14-1), 10 ran. 8, L (F Manjid Toles: E2.00; E1.30, £1.60, £2.10, Duai F: E5.30 Trice E1.00, CSF: E10.44. 2.55 (SF) 1, WATCH THE FREE, J Start (5-2); 2, Sharker (13-2); 2, December (13-2); 3, December (13
MEWMARKET 205 (77): 1, BUZZBY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Dar Kowle (14-1): 3, Shear's Ny Key (12-1): 4, -1 fay Leitrim Lodge. 12 ran. 13. hd. (A froster): Tota: \$12.00; \$2.80, \$2.70, \$2.80, \$2.70, \$7.80, \$2.80; \$1.810, \$1.80; \$1.8	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (F O'Sullivan Toles: 65.60; E3.40, 67.10, E2.70, Duai F S2.60, Trice. E280.90, CSP. F 706.93, Trices E1,576.90, NPC Classic ARLE, F Jiha Petal. 2,50 (SF) 1, Jihandell E., Ji Harmarr (S-1) 2, Jilan Parker (S-2); 3, White Red (12-1) 3-1 lav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Dever) Tote: E5.50; E1.50, £1.10, £3.60, Dua F: E1.80, 776; E1.90, CSF: E32.21, Trices E222.83, NPC Fit For The Job. 3, 25 (SF) 1, SECSENT COMEM, 8 Sanden (B-5 tav); 2, Fiver of For Lune (7-1); 3, Mise Barcelone (14-1), 10 ran. 8, L (F Manjid Toles: E2.00; E1.30, £1.60, £2.10, Duai F: E5.30 Trice E1.00, CSF: E10.44. 2.55 (SF) 1, WATCH THE FREE, J Start (5-2); 2, Sharker (13-2); 2, December (13-2); 3, December (13
MEWMARKET 205 (77): 1, BUZZBY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Dar Kowle (14-1): 3, Shear's Ny Key (12-1): 4, -1 fay Leitrim Lodge. 12 ran. 13. hd. (A froster): Tota: \$12.00; \$2.80, \$2.70, \$2.80, \$2.70, \$7.80, \$2.80; \$1.810, \$1.80; \$1.8	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (F O'Sullivan Toles: 65.60; E3.40, 67.10, E2.70, Duai F S2.60, Trice. E280.90, CSP. F 706.93, Trices E1,576.90, NPC Classic ARLE, F Jiha Petal. 2,50 (SF) 1, Jihandell E., Ji Harmarr (S-1) 2, Jilan Parker (S-2); 3, White Red (12-1) 3-1 lav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Dever) Tote: E5.50; E1.50, £1.10, £3.60, Dua F: E1.80, 776; E1.90, CSF: E32.21, Trices E222.83, NPC Fit For The Job. 3, 25 (SF) 1, SECSENT COMEM, 8 Sanden (B-5 tav); 2, Fiver of For Lune (7-1); 3, Mise Barcelone (14-1), 10 ran. 8, L (F Manjid Toles: E2.00; E1.30, £1.60, £2.10, Duai F: E5.30 Trice E1.00, CSF: E10.44. 2.55 (SF) 1, WATCH THE FREE, J Start (5-2); 2, Sharker (13-2); 2, December (13-2); 3, December (13
MEWMARKET 2.05 (77): 1, BUZZEY, T Sprake (9-1); 2, Our Kowie (14-1); 3, Shou's Ny Key (12-1); 2, I shou's Ny Key (12-1); 3, The Set (14-1); 3, Shou's Ny Key (12-1); 1, Id. (A Foster); Tota: \$12.80; \$2.80, \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.30, \$2.80; \$2.80; \$2.80, \$2.70, \$3.80, \$2.80; \$1, High GROUNES, J Reid (40-1); 2, Jeruwa (5-1); 3, Air Expression (5-1); 3, Air Expression (5-1); 2, Air Expression (40-1); 2, Jeruwa (5-1); 3, Air Expression (40-1); 2, Jeruwa (5-1); 3, Jeruwa (40-1); 4, Jeruwa (Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R C'Sullivan Tols: C5.00; E3.40, 27.10. E3.70. Duai F S2.60. Tric. E280.90. CSF. C'106.93. Tricsel T. 576.06. NPC Classica Antar. Fink Petal. 2.50 (86): 1, JENNESS LS, J Harmarr (8-1) 2. Files in Shine (9-2); 2, White Ridd (12-1) 2-1 lav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, 1, (C Dwyer) Tols: E5.50; C1.80, £1.10, E3.60. Duai F: C5.50. Tric. E3.60. Duai F: C5.60. Tric. Tric. 20.0. CSF. C2.20. Tric. E3.60. Tric. Tric. 20.0. Tric. E3.60. Tric. Tric. 20.0. Tric. E3.60. Tric. E3.60. E3.70. E3.60. E3.60. E3.70. E3.60. E3.70. E3.60. E3.70. E3.60. E3.70. E3.
MENS'MARKET 2.05 (77): 1, BUZZENY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Omr Kowin (4-1): 3, Smer's Ny Koy (12-1): 2-1 fay Leisrim Lodge. 12 ran. 18, hd. (A Fostavi. Tote: \$12.00: \$2.80, \$2.50, \$2.70, \$2.80, 2.94 (197): 1, BECH GROUMS, J Rod 4.9-1; 2, Accessed (5-1): 3, Air Express 25-1)-31-4 tay Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 4.9-1; 3, Principle (5-1, 30, 17:00, 17:00, 17:00, 24-40, Boogle: \$123.90, \$7/60: \$173.20, \$CSP: 2700, 28, 2-10 (700 20): 1, FREEDOM FLAME, M ROBERTS (3-1): 2, Air Sheets (4-1): 2, Freedom (14-1): 4, Freedom (Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Toles: 65.60; 53.40, 67.10. Ex. 270. Duai F 522.60. Trice: 528.60. CSP. 270.683. Trice: 51.576.69. NP. Classid ARBAY, Pink Petal. 2.50 (66): 1, JERNSTELLE, J Harmayr. (6-1); 2, Files & Salmders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Dayer) Toles: 55.50; 57.60, 62.10, 63.60. Duayer) Toles: 55.50; 57.60, 62.10, 63.60. Duayer) Toles: 55.50; 57.60, 62.10, 63.60. Duayer) Toles: 55.50; 57.60. CSP. 532.21. Tricest 522.82. NP. File For The Johnson (7-1); 5, Black File Files: 50.60. CSP. 532.21. Tricest 522.82. NP. File For The Johnson (7-1); 5, Black Files: 50.60. Tricest 7.00. CSP. 510.40. Examples: 62.60. E
MENS'MARKET 2.05 (77): 1, BUZZENY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Omr Kowin (4-1): 3, Smer's Ny Koy (12-1): 2-1 fay Leisrim Lodge. 12 ran. 18, hd. (A Fostavi. Tote: \$12.00: \$2.80, \$2.50, \$2.70, \$2.80, 2.94 (197): 1, BECH GROUMS, J Rod 4.9-1; 2, Accessed (5-1): 3, Air Express 25-1)-31-4 tay Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 4.9-1; 3, Principle (5-1, 30, 17:00, 17:00, 17:00, 24-40, Boogle: \$123.90, \$7/60: \$173.20, \$CSP: 2700, 28, 2-10 (700 20): 1, FREEDOM FLAME, M ROBERTS (3-1): 2, Air Sheets (4-1): 2, Freedom (14-1): 4, Freedom (Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: C5.00; C3.40, 67.10. E2.70. Duai F C52.60. Trics: C280.50. CSP. C706.53. Trics: C1.573.60. NR: Classial ARBAY, Pink Petal. 2.50 (69): 1, JERNétel L. J. Harmayr. (6-1); 2, Jillan Rick (10); 2-1]; 3-1 lav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, ½. (C Duyer) Tols: E5.50. C. 10, C. 10, C. 10, C. 20.0. C. 20.0. P. C18.80. D. Tric C19.80. C. CSP. C32.21. Tricant P202.83. NR: FH For The Job. 2.25 (69): 1, SECCENT COMMER. 8 Sanders (2-1); 3, SECCENT COMMER. 8 Sanders (2-1); 3, SECCENT COMMER. 8 SANDERS (2-1); 3, SECCENT C10.44. 2.55 (69): 1, WATCH THE FIRE, J. Statistics: C2.02. 2: Seccent C10.44. 2.55 (69): 1, WATCH THE FIRE, J. Statistics: C2.02. 2: Seccent C10.44. R. J. Documber (6-4): 2, Seccent C10.44. R. J. C. L. Banks; Tols: E3.70; C1.40, C2.60, E7.10. Duai F C22.20. Tric C4.20. CSP. E30.14. NR: Hong Sand Dollar.
MENWIMARKET BAGS (77): 1, BUZZENY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Der Kawin (14-1): 3, SEREN'E NY Kay (12-1): 4, Filt by Leithirn Lodge. 12 7an. 18, Md. (A Foster): Tote: \$12.90; \$2.80; \$2.70; \$2.81; BAGS (197): 1, FECH GROUME, J Red 40-1): 2, Serewat (5-1): 3, Air Express 25-1): 31-4 inv Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 40-1): 3, Serewat (5-1): 3, Air Express 25-3, 31-4 inv Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 40-1): 10, FECH GROUME, J Red 25-1): 31-4 inv Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 44.91 inv (14-1): 2, FECH 2500.25. 1-10 (1m 26): 1, FERENDOM FLAME, M 76barts (3-1): 2, Air Stanfar (14-1): 2, FECH 2500.25. 1-10 (1m 26): 1, Henrichte Corday, 13 ran. 1, 2, (4) Johnston) Tote: 17.70; 12.40, 24.40, 25.20, Dust P; 22.20, Trice: 1291.50, 25F: C114.44, Tricest: £1,801.73, NF: Bull- inch, Dockstands Limo.	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: C5.00; C3.40, 67.10. E2.70. Duai F C52.60. Trics: C280.50. CSP. C706.63. Trics: C1.573.60. NR: Classical ARBAY, Pink Petal. 2.50 (69): 1, JERNéss La, J. Harmayr. (6-1); 2, Filias P. Carlotter Wiren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Duyer) Tols: C5.50. C1.70, C3.80. Dua. P. C18.80. NR: C1.80. C1.70, C3.80. Dua. P. C18.80. NR: Filias Trics. C52.21. Trics. E22.28. NR: Filias Trics. C52.21. Trics. E22.6 (69): 1, SECCENT COMMER. 8 Sandon (6-5 tay); 2, Filias of Portune (7-1); 2, Filias Earleston (14-1); 10 ran. 8. & (P Makin Tols: C2.00; 2:30, 2:50, 2:70. Dual F: C5.30 Trics: C2.00; 2:30, 2:50, 2:70. Dual F: C5.30 Trics: C5.20; 2: Secretary (12-1); 3, The C5.30 Trics: C5.20; 2: Secretary (12-1); 3, Tols: C5.20; 2: Secretary (12-1); 3, Document (5-4 tay), 8 ran. Hd. 2, U Banks; Tols: C5.20; 2:70, C1.40, C2.50, C7.10. Dual F C2.20, Trics: C4.20. CSP: C50.14, NR: Hong Kong Dollar. 4.30 (60): 1, CHERENY CHAPPY, J Cultim (2.1 tay); 2: Martin Trics. Trics: C1.70, 2.140, 2.250, C7.10. Dual F C2.1 tay); 2: Martin Trics. Trics: C5.70, C1.40, C5.70, C5
MENWIMARKET BAGS (77): 1, BUZZENY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Der Kawin (14-1): 3, SEREN'E NY Kay (12-1): 4, Filt by Leithirn Lodge. 12 7an. 18, Md. (A Foster): Tote: \$12.90; \$2.80; \$2.70; \$2.81; BAGS (197): 1, FECH GROUME, J Red 40-1): 2, Serewat (5-1): 3, Air Express 25-1): 31-4 inv Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 40-1): 3, Serewat (5-1): 3, Air Express 25-3, 31-4 inv Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 40-1): 10, FECH GROUME, J Red 25-1): 31-4 inv Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 44.91 inv (14-1): 2, FECH 2500.25. 1-10 (1m 26): 1, FERENDOM FLAME, M 76barts (3-1): 2, Air Stanfar (14-1): 2, FECH 2500.25. 1-10 (1m 26): 1, Henrichte Corday, 13 ran. 1, 2, (4) Johnston) Tote: 17.70; 12.40, 24.40, 25.20, Dust P; 22.20, Trice: 1291.50, 25F: C114.44, Tricest: £1,801.73, NF: Bull- inch, Dockstands Limo.	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: C5.00; C3.40, 67.10. E2.70. Duai F C52.60. Trics: C280.50. CSP. C706.63. Trics: C1.573.60. NR: Classical ARBAY, Pink Petal. 2.50 (69): 1, JERNéss La, J. Harmayr. (6-1); 2, Filias P. Carlotter Wiren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Duyer) Tols: C5.50. C1.70, C3.80. Dua. P. C18.80. NR: C1.80. C1.70, C3.80. Dua. P. C18.80. NR: Filias Trics. C52.21. Trics. E22.28. NR: Filias Trics. C52.21. Trics. E22.6 (69): 1, SECCENT COMMER. 8 Sandon (6-5 tay); 2, Filias of Portune (7-1); 2, Filias Earleston (14-1); 10 ran. 8. & (P Makin Tols: C2.00; 2:30, 2:50, 2:70. Dual F: C5.30 Trics: C2.00; 2:30, 2:50, 2:70. Dual F: C5.30 Trics: C5.20; 2: Secretary (12-1); 3, The C5.30 Trics: C5.20; 2: Secretary (12-1); 3, Tols: C5.20; 2: Secretary (12-1); 3, Document (5-4 tay), 8 ran. Hd. 2, U Banks; Tols: C5.20; 2:70, C1.40, C2.50, C7.10. Dual F C2.20, Trics: C4.20. CSP: C50.14, NR: Hong Kong Dollar. 4.30 (60): 1, CHERENY CHAPPY, J Cultim (2.1 tay); 2: Martin Trics. Trics: C1.70, 2.140, 2.250, C7.10. Dual F C2.1 tay); 2: Martin Trics. Trics: C5.70, C1.40, C5.70, C5
MENWIMARKET BAGS (77): 1, BUZZENY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Der Kawin (14-1): 3, SEREN'E NY Kay (12-1): 4, Filt by Leithirn Lodge. 12 7an. 18, Md. (A Foster): Tote: \$12.90; \$2.80; \$2.70; \$2.81; BAGS (197): 1, FECH GROUME, J Red 40-1): 2, Serewat (5-1): 3, Air Express 25-1): 31-4 inv Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 40-1): 3, Serewat (5-1): 3, Air Express 25-3, 31-4 inv Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 40-1): 10, FECH GROUME, J Red 25-1): 31-4 inv Deadly Dudley, 9 ran. 14, 44.91 inv (14-1): 2, FECH 2500.25. 1-10 (1m 26): 1, FERENDOM FLAME, M 76barts (3-1): 2, Air Stanfar (14-1): 2, FECH 2500.25. 1-10 (1m 26): 1, Henrichte Corday, 13 ran. 1, 2, (4) Johnston) Tote: 17.70; 12.40, 24.40, 25.20, Dust P; 22.20, Trice: 1291.50, 25F: C114.44, Tricest: £1,801.73, NF: Bull- inch, Dockstands Limo.	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: C5.00; C3.40, 67.10. E2.70. Duai F C52.60. Trics: C280.50. CSP. C706.63. Trics: C1.573.60. NR: Classical ARBAY, Pink Petal. 2.50 (69): 1, JERNéss La, J. Harmayr. (6-1); 2, Filias P. Carlotter Wiren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Duyer) Tols: C5.50. C1.70, C3.80. Dua. P. C18.80. NR: C1.80. C1.70, C3.80. Dua. P. C18.80. NR: Filias Trics. C52.21. Trics. E22.28. NR: Filias Trics. C52.21. Trics. E22.6 (69): 1, SECCENT COMMER. 8 Sandon (6-5 tay); 2, Filias of Portune (7-1); 2, Filias Earleston (14-1); 10 ran. 8. & (P Makin Tols: C2.00; 2:30, 2:50, 2:70. Dual F: C5.30 Trics: C2.00; 2:30, 2:50, 2:70. Dual F: C5.30 Trics: C5.20; 2: Secretary (12-1); 3, The C5.30 Trics: C5.20; 2: Secretary (12-1); 3, Tols: C5.20; 2: Secretary (12-1); 3, Document (5-4 tay), 8 ran. Hd. 2, U Banks; Tols: C5.20; 2:70, C1.40, C2.50, C7.10. Dual F C2.20, Trics: C4.20. CSP: C50.14, NR: Hong Kong Dollar. 4.30 (60): 1, CHERENY CHAPPY, J Cultim (2.1 tay); 2: Martin Trics. Trics: C1.70, 2.140, 2.250, C7.10. Dual F C2.1 tay); 2: Martin Trics. Trics: C5.70, C1.40, C5.70, C5
MEWMARKET 205 (77): 1, BUZZEY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Our Kowie (14-1): 3, Smorth Ny Key (13-1): 4, Jis v Leitrim Lodge, 12 (20. 13. lb. (A Foster): Total S12.80; 22.80, 52.70, 53.80. Dasi F, Fissk. 30, Trice 1988. 40. CSF; 2718. 7. Roid (40-1): 2, Jerusei (5-1): 3, Air Expression (40-1): 2, Jerusei (5-1): 3, Air Expression (40-1): 2, Jerusei (5-1): 3, Air Expression (40-1): 2, Jerusei (5-1): 3, Jis v Deadly Dusley, 9 (21. 0. CSF; 27.0. E1.50). Trice 273.20, CSF; 2202.25. 2440. Dead F: £123.90. Trice 273.20, CSF; 2202.25. 249. Jis v 251 1, First D00 FLAME, M Roberts (3-1): 2, Air Stock (14-1): 2, Fression (14-1). 4-1 tav Charlotte Corday. 13 (20. Jule 19-1): 2, Air Stock (14-1): 3, Fression (14-1). 4-1 tav Charlotte Corday. 13 (20. Jule 19-1): 4, Jule 257. Link (14-1): 28-10. Dasi F: E32.20. Trice 1291.50. ESF; CIMAA, Tricest E1,601.73. NF: Builfiech, Dophtands Linc. 249. (7 ma): 1, SERESSATION, M J Kinane (19-7): 4,602.2. Te. mb (15-2): 3, Dosses (19-7): 4,702.2. Te. mb (15-2): 4,702.2. Te. mb (15-2): 4,702.2. Te. mb (15-2): 4,702.2. Te. mb (15-2): 4,702.2. Te. m	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: C5.00; E3.40, 27.10. E3.70. Duai F S2.60. Trice. E280.90. CSF. 27.00. E3. Trice. E1. 576.00. NPC Classica Antar. Fink Petal. 2.50 (86): 1, -JENPERLE, J Harmarr (8-1) 2. Files in Shine (9-2): 2, White Ridd (12-1) 3-1 fav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, 1, (C Dwyer) Tols: E5.50; E1.80, £1.70, E3.80. Duai F: E3.80. Trice. E1.80, 770; E1.80, CSF. E2.21. Tricest S222.82, NR; Fr For The Job. 3.25 (66): 1, 38 ran. 2.25. Tricest S222.82, NR; Fr For The Job. 3.25 (66): 1, 38 ran. (6-5 fav); 2, Piver of Fortune (7-1); 3, Mise Sarcelone (14-1), 10 ran. 8, 16, (P Maight Tols: E2.00; £1.30, £1.60, £2.10. Duai F: E8.30 Trice: E1.70, CSF: E70.44. 2.55 (67): 1, WATCH THE FIRE, J Start (5-2); 2, Shardensky (12-1); 3, Doesak Ansains, (6-4 fav), 8 ran. Hd. 2, (J Sanks; Tols: E2.20, Trice: E4.20, £2.40, £7.10. Duai F S22.20. Trice: E4.70; £1.40, £2.80, £7.10. Duai F S22.20. Trice: E4.70; £1.40, £2.80, £7.10. Duai F S22.20. Trice: E4.70; £1.40, £2.80, £7.10. Duai F S22.20. Trice: E3.70; £1.40, £7.80, £
MENS'MARKET 2.05 (77): 1, BUZZEY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, 025 (77): 1, BUZZEY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, 025 (60): 1, 2, 1 is v. leifrim Lodge. 12 ran. 18, hd. (A Fostavi. Tote. 512.00; 22.60; 22.70; 23.80; 24.50; 25.80; 25.80; 25.70; 25.80; 25	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: C5.00; E3.00, C7.10. E2.70. Duai F C2.60. Trice. E200.00, CF.710. E2.70. Duai F C2.60. Trice. E200.00, CF.710. E2.70. Duai F C2.60. NP. Clisselo ARIAN, Pink Petal. 2.50 (60) 1, JERNSTELLE, J Harmarr (6-1) 2-1 fav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Dwyer) Tols: E5.00, E1.10, E3.60. Dua F E18.80. Trice. E7.50. E1.10, E3.60. Duai F E18.80. Trice. E1.00. C5F: C52.21. Trice. E7.20. E1.00. C5F: C52.21. Trice. E7.20. E1.00. C5F: C52.21. Trice. E7.20. E7.20. E7.20. Duai F E8.30 Trice. E7.10. C56: E7.04. 2.55 (60): 1, WATCH THE FIRE, J Surst Assessment (6-4 keV). 8 ran. Hd. 2, U Sunks; Tols: E2.70. E1.40. E2.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.40. E2.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.40. E2.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E3.70. E1.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E3.70. E1.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E3.70. E1.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.70. E7.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.70. E7.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E7.20. Trice. E7.70. E7.40. E7.50. E7.
NEW MARKET 205 (77): 1, BUZZENY, T Sprake (9-1): 2, Dar Kowin (14-1): 3, SECON BY Kay (12-1): 2, Dar Kowin (14-1): 3, SECON BY Kay (12-1): 1 for the first Lodge. 12 ran. 18, bd. (A-foster): Tote: \$12.90; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.10; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20; \$2.80; \$2.20;	Another Cuarter, 13 ran. 8, 3, (R O'Sullivan Tols: C5.00; E3.00, C7.10. E2.70. Duai F C2.60. Trice. E200.00, CF.710. E2.70. Duai F C2.60. Trice. E200.00, CF.710. E2.70. Duai F C2.60. NP. Clisselo ARIAN, Pink Petal. 2.50 (60) 1, JERNSTELLE, J Harmarr (6-1) 2-1 fav Saunders Wren. 8 ran. 2, & (C Dwyer) Tols: E5.00, E1.10, E3.60. Dua F E18.80. Trice. E7.50. E1.10, E3.60. Duai F E18.80. Trice. E1.00. C5F: C52.21. Trice. E7.20. E1.00. C5F: C52.21. Trice. E7.20. E1.00. C5F: C52.21. Trice. E7.20. E7.20. E7.20. Duai F E8.30 Trice. E7.10. C56: E7.04. 2.55 (60): 1, WATCH THE FIRE, J Surst Assessment (6-4 keV). 8 ran. Hd. 2, U Sunks; Tols: E2.70. E1.40. E2.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.40. E2.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.40. E2.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E3.70. E1.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E3.70. E1.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E3.70. E1.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.70. E7.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E22.20. Trice E1.70. E7.40. E7.60. E7.10. Duai F E7.20. Trice. E7.70. E7.40. E7.50. E7.



Barcelona make play for Ginola

Michael Walker

HE influx of foreign talent that has seen Gianluca Vialli, Roberto Di Matteo and Fabrizio Ravanelli arrive over the past few weeks looks set for its first significant reversal with David Ginola poised for a £4 million move to Bobby Robson's Barcelona.

The player's agent said that the two clubs had begun negotiations, adding that Ginola was keen to pursue his career in Spain. "I can confirm talks have taken place and David wants to join Barcelona," claimed Oliver Godalier. "He almost joined them last July but Kevin Keegan came in

However, Newcastle's assis However, Newcastle's assistant manager Terry McDermott flatly denied that the £2.5 million signing from Paris St Germain is leaving. "It's news to us," he said. "There has been no contact between Newcastle and Barcelona. It would be wrong to say David is on the move. My view is that he is not for sale."

Another Ginola adviser Marc Roger added to the mystery by claiming that Barcelo-na's directors "all wanted David", whom he described as their "unanimous" choice. Ginola almost got his chance to move to Spain last year when Barcelona, then managed by Johan Cruyff, declared their interest. How-ever, the Frenchman became fed up with the delay and opt-ed for Newcastle instead. "I decided I could not wait any

longer," he said at the time.

If he does move to Spain it would be a remarkable turnaround considering Ginola's remarks at the end of the sea-

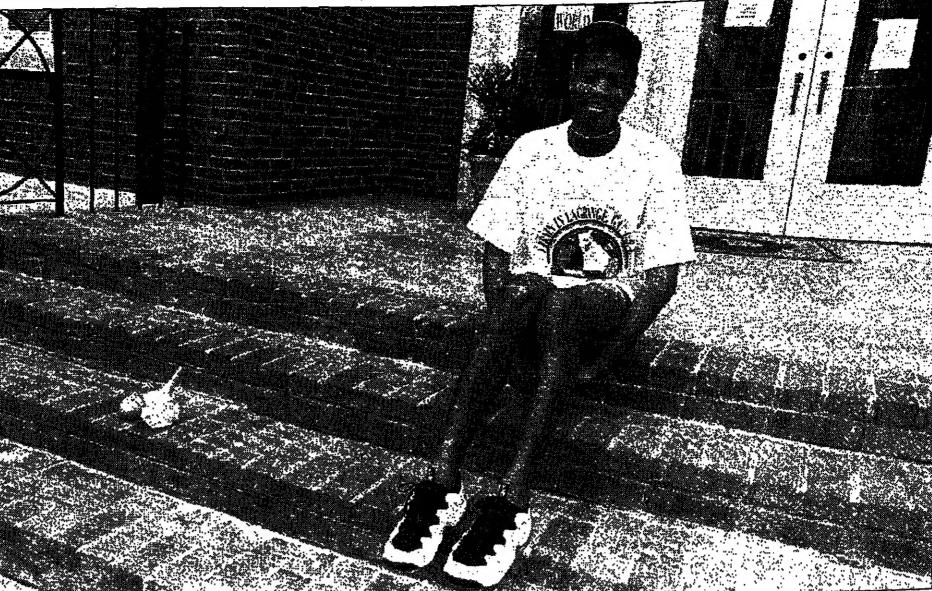
runners-up to Manchester United. He pointed out that he had signed a four-year con-tract and would be returning ished second this time. Next time we will be first," he said. However, he did admit that his wife Coraline had found life on Tyneside "very differ-ent" from Paris.

Initially his impact in the North-east was huge but Gin-ola's form dipped in tandem with Newcastle's and he ended the season with only five goals from 40 games. He then failed to win a place in the France squad for Euro 96, having played in five of the qualifying matches.

Any Ginola departure would leave Keegan with a major headache about New-castle's left flank as Robbie Elliott, who played the final four matches at left-back after John Beresford's fall from grace, has rejected the offer of a new contract. Last month Newcastle tried to sign Gary Speed, who would have been a natural replacement for the Frenchman. However, the Welsh international decided to join Everton from Leeds.

At least one player moved to the North-east yesterday: Tony Coton joined Sunder-land from Manchester United for £350,000. The club need a goalkeeper having sold the first-choice Alec Chamberlain to Watford last week and after failing to bring Shay Given from Blackburn permanently.

• A report in an Argentinian newspaper that the Fiorentina striker Gabriel Batistuta could be on his way to Mid-dlesbrough for £11.5 million was being discounted yester-day following the Teesside club's £7 million outlay on Ra-vanelli last wask



udrick Ramaala, who foresees many of his black compatriots following him into international competition flich embe

New South Africa goes deep south

In the second of his pre-Olympic reports Ian Katz finds South Africa's first official multi-racial team training in La Grange, a Georgia town once a bastion of slavery

west of Atlanta occu-pies an inglorious spot in the history of American race relations. So determined were its white resi dents to keep their slaves that every last man is said to have left home to fight for the Confederacy.

More than a century later

the town was still a bastion of Jim Crow prejudice. Andrew Young the United States' first black ambassador to the United Nations, recalls that as a child his family feared for their lives when they travelled through La Grange on their way to Alabama.

Grange is cultivating a very different image as a model of tolerance and international solidarity. For the past four years it has hosted and helped to fund a remarkable pro-

Results

Tennis

Athletics

HIS elegant former gramme which trains and cotton town south educates potential Olympians from Third World countries, pies an inglorious mostly African.

In recent weeks the stately neo-Colonial campus of the town's little Methodist college has been transformed into a virtual Olympic village, with more than 500 athletes from 43 countries joining the 40 or so resident athletes preparing for the Atlanta Games.

At dinner in the college's Spartan canteen Slovakian race-walkers rub shoulders with Brazilian basketball players and a Greek marathon runner shares a table with a South African swimmer. "We had a great beach day," says Jim Minnihan, di-rector of the La Grange Sports Authority. "There were Saudis and Burundis on one side and a whole bunch of

Fittingly the biggest contin-gent comes from South Africa, another place trying hard to put its history behind it. It is a compelling juxtaposition — the New South Africa meets the New South - but at first glance the Nev

the old. Only 16 members of its 86 strong Olympic team are black, an imbalance accentuated by the unexpected quali-fication, of its all-white field hockey team. Moss Mashishi South Africa's deputy chief of mission, says it is unreasonable at this stage to expect the team to reflect the end of apartheid more clearly.

South Africa looks a lot like

over 50 years," he says, "and flushed with almost immedi-we are not going to undo its ate success in rugby, cricket effects in four years." Even so the Atlanta Games

represents another milestone

the international fold. In Rar celona its athletes competed rather anonymously under the Olympic flag but in Atlanta they will compete under their own flag and anthem for the first time since 1960.

"I feel a lot prouder this time around." says Penny Heyns, South Africa's star swimmer. "In Barcelona I didn't know how to feel. At that age it was difficult to formulate your own opinions and I was still hearing all the negatives from people in

South Africa." Heyns, 31, has held the world record for 100 metres breaststroke since March and is fancied for an Olympic gold and football, will not be content with a single rendition of their recently unified anthem in South Africa's return to Nkosi S'Ikele Afrika.

year-old runner competing in the 10,000m. People back home want medals." Ramaala, with a personal best more than a minute outside the world record, will be lucky to win one but his very presence in Atlanta could do more to inspire black athletes of the future than a white South African winning a

medal. The quietly spoken Witwa-tersrand University law student had never run competitively before 1992, preferring to play football in the rural northern Transvaai community where he grew up. When he moved to Johannesburg to study he began taking long jogs through the city "just to release stress and see places". Three years later he was South African champion at

5,000m and 10,000m and a world championship finalist in Gothenburg. He predicts that it will not be long before more black South Africans take to the international running track. "By the year 2000 blacks will be dominating South African track and

The 26-year-old modern vides another glimmer of en-couragement for those disappointed by the pace of integrated sport. A light-skinned man formerly classified as "Cape Coloured", he | should feel guilty. brushes off questions about | ing to do with us."

"There's a lot of pressure," his mixed-race origus by claring, "I am a South African-old runner competing in can." He is the sole survivor of the non-participating youth squad the South Africans sent to Barcelona to breathe some of the Olympic oxygen the country had craved for so

long.
Technically he failed to qualify for the Olympics when a disastrous riding performance during a competition in Seoul ruined a score that could have put him among the world's best. He got to Atlanta only on a wild card, yet shows no shortage of medal. This is an opportunity of a lifetime and there is no point saying we are here just

to participate."
There have been a few notes of discord in the generally high-spirited South African camp. There was controversy, for instance, over whether Heyns should be allowed to carry the South African flag because of a tat-too on her left arm. It shows a springbok, the emblem of South Africa's national sides during the spartheid era.
But the swimmer, who

trains in Nebraska, insists she is committed to the New be associated with the past." she says. "I get really upset when people constantly remind us about what hap pened in the past and say we should feel guilty. It was noth-

Greece orders its basketball team to return

GREEK politicians called for their Olympic basketball team to be recalled from Atlanta yesterday after some players alleg-edly became violent when told to extinguish cigarettes on their non-smok-ing flight with Delta from

Athens to New York.

A Delta official said two players "reacted very badly" and the pilot had to radio for security guards to meet the plane when it landed at Kennedy airport, The players were not ar-rested after the Greek ambassador intervened.

"I call on the government to immediately recall the basketball team because it humiliated us internationally and undermined our national esteem." said the deputy and former sports minister Vassilis Papageor, gopoulos. "They [the play. good manners come first and medals follow."

Meanwhile Rolando Ar-rojo, the Cuban baseball team's starting pitcher who defected yesterday leaving behind his wife and two sons, is to seek residence. sons, is to seek residency it. the Dominican Republic so he can become a free agent and achieve his "dream of playing in the US major

leagues". Ten days ago the boxers
Joci Casamayor and Ramon
Garbey, who said they
faced political persecution in Cuba, defected in Mexico where the Olympic team was training. Yesterday they were granted parole and freed from a California

and IOC that Mamo Wolde be released so he can attend guest were yesterday rejected by Ethiopia. The 1968 Olympic marathon champion, a bronze medal-list in 1972, has been held since 1992 accused of involvement in the "Red Terror" campaign in which thousands of young opponents of the ousted dictator Mengistu Haile Marlam

Lee aims to make City slicker in shake-up at Maine Road

Derok Potter

MANCHESTER CITY, relegated from the Premiership in May, will begin First Division life with a re-structured board following sweeping changes engi-neered by the club's chairman Francis Lee.

strong board, with around them, are being "relegated" but will retain the privileges of club directors for a year. A London-based member David Berstein is to help revitalise the rele-

gated club's finances. Sir Bert Millichip is bowing out after 15 years as chairman of the Football Association. His successor will be one of four candidates chosen today: Geoff admission to the Third Di Thompson, chairman of the ision. The case continues.

disciplinary committee; Sir David Hill-Wood, chairman of the finance committee; Dave Richards; chairman of Sheffield Wednesday; and Keith Wiseman, vice-chairman of Southampton. Also on the move is the Notts County striker Nigel Jemson, to Oxford for £60,000, but Gary McAllister is staying put at Leeds, who have rejected a Covenwho have reje

worth £3 million. The High Court has been told that the Football League ground regulations which prevented the Vaux hall Conference champions Stevenage from being pro-moted were an "unreason able restraint of trade".

Stevenage are seeking an injunction banning the League from refusing them admission to the Third Div-

Carnoustie kind to Montgomerie

S Colin Montgomerie was talking in the media tent yesterday a winddriven guy rope slapped suddenly, and exceedingly loudly, against the canvas side. Everyone jumped. Montgomerie merely smiled. It was the smile of a man

David Davies at Carnoustie

safely off a golf course on which the wind was rising dramatically and less fortunate rivals were struggling. The Scot, battling to displace Greg Norman at the top of the Sony rankings, had an opening round of 70 — two under par and, amazingly, bogey-free — in the Scottish

Open at this famous course near Dundee to share the lead with his fellow Ryder Cup player Ian Woosnam. Montgomerie has found some real form recently and. it must be hoped, not too soon for next week's Open. He

played the first 10 holes in relative calm and parred them all, albeit with the assistance of four successive 4ft putts from the 6th onwards. When they go in, your confidence gets a real boost," said the Scot. He birdied the

11th with another four-footer, and the 12th from 20ft, before coming the closest to a bogey at the 15th. After his drive he could barely see the ball, so deeply was it down in the roots of the tall and violently waving grass. "It was thrash-and-hope time," Montgomerie ad-

mitted. "I was just glad to get it on the green." That was one of his few poor drives. He had been driving badly last week in Ireland and consulted his coach Bill arthritis in both feet, yester-ferguson. "We worked for all day withdrew from the Open.

of 20 minutes — that's a long time for me — and he just told me to hit it, to make a posi-tive pass at the ball. I'd been steering it a bit."

Montgomerie felt that his 70 was almost the equal of his course-record 64 here — "that round started at 7.20am, when there was not a breath of wind" — last year. He was also enamoured of the course itself. Tell it not in Troon, where his father Jim is secre tary at another Open Championship rota course, but Mont-gomerie said: "Carnoustie is as good as any, if not the best of the lot. It is the best links I have ever witnessed."

Woosnam, after 16 holes was four under and best of the day but he then dropped shots at the last two holes. The 17th was dead into the wind. "There's no shame in a five there," said Woosnam. "but I half-shanked a three-wood into the burn at the 18th. It was a disgraceful shot.

The Welshman feels that Montgomerie is stretching away from him at the top of away from nim at the top of the Volvo rankings, where he now trails by over £130,000. "The way I am with my driv-ing at the moment, I don't see me catching him."

David J Russell is among those on one under. After 20 years on tour he has taken a club job at lovely Kedleston Park, near Derby. On Tuesday morning he gave a lesson to an 18-handicap woman member. In the afternoon he drove the 51/2 hours to Scotland. Then he went round Carnoustie in half a gale in

71. Some club pro! • Spain's Jose-Maria Olazabal, sidelined since last

11,86. 400ms 1, F Ogunkoya (Nig) 50.00; 2, P Daves (Bah) 50.44; 3, J Milles (18) 50.85. B00ess 1, A Fidella Culrot (Cuba) 1.59.21; 2, N Ould-Imreva (Plus) 1.59.90; 3, E Afanasyeva (Rich) 2.00.45; 4, D Modahl (GB) 20.0.57. BHd and Raislein J Parker (GB) 18.00ess 1, C Sear-amento (Porl 4.02.64; 2, Hogachicks (Rus) 4.02.65; 3, M Mariseva (Plus) 4.03.01; 300es hareflees 5, L Engulation (Plus) 4.03.01; 300es hareflees 5, L Engulat (Swe) 12.67; 2, Y Graudyn (Rus) 12.90, 3, B Bukovec (Skoven) 12.90. SCOTTEM OPEN (Carmouspa) Pirescribed bedders (GE/Ire unives stated: "arraters: 79 C Montgoments: I Woogname." I Woogname. I Provide the Indiana (April & Caydor: P Gooden (18): B Edies (18): O Bornego (50): S Rathardson, P Moloney (Aust). C Meson. A College. 79 P. Sonior (Aust). K Pices P Gooden (18): B Edies (18): O Bornego (50): S Rathardson, P Moloney (Aust). C Meson. A College. P Moloney (Aust). C Meson. (Swell. S Cayo, P Sonior (Aust). M Poct. P Challey (Aust). L Westwood. 74 T Gogele (Gert). D Gallort. W Riley (Aust). S Amos (Tire). D Picherty: M Jamest. D Cooper. R Bonati. C Karlson (Swell. M McLean: P Price. S Grappasonni (Ill.). J Panneyik (Swell; G Brand July.). P Montgome. I Sonior (Swell.). March (Swell.). M McLean: P Price. S Grappasonni (Ill.). Planeyik (Swell; G Brand July.). P Sonior (Swell.). B Morth (Swell.). R Goosen (SA): D Curry. A Tast. C Sumeton (Spir. N Brogs): R Karlson (Swell.). Spir. M Goosen (SA): D Curry. A Tast. C Sumeton (Spir.). B Morth (Spir.). R Goosen (SA): M Callerton. T Alley (March 1984). D Carter. M Gronborg (Swell.). B Morth (Swell.). R Russell. M Farry (Fr.). P Smith. E Darry: P Hethiom (Swell.). Swell. E List. SA). P Marrington. T Yolks: MS. Gates. M Gronborg (Swell.). B Morth (Swell.). B Goosen. Swell. A Clicom. T Johnston (Swell.). A Golden. M Goorne. M Molland. S M. (1984). P Eales. G Ort. S McAllander. T Planethn (Fr.). M Harmond (Aust): F Ho Aley; P Burns.

countries on the other."

Basebali MAJOR LEAGUE: All-star game National League 6 American League 0

Chess DORTHUND INTERMATIONAL: Reund 4e V Anand sind iš, V Kramuk (Rus) ž, P Leka (Kam) ž, P Nuebnor (Ger) ž, M Adams išngl š a Starce (Spi) ž; J Polgar (Pun) 1. V Tobalov (Sul) 0, E Lobron (Ger) 0, E Odland (Sciarus) 1. Leedense Anand 3k Gelfland, Kramnik 3; Adams, Huobner, To-nalov 3.

Evening Racing

6.30 (60): 7, RAINDANGING, Pat Endorv [11-4]. 2, hale of Man Ewits Fail: 3, Marsad (11-1): 16 van 1% hal (8 Hannen Fait 12-1): 17 van 1% hal (8 Hannen Fait 12-1): 18 van 1% hal (8 Hannen Fait 12-1): 2, 18 van 18

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

6.45 (2m 4f): 1, SPARTS FAULT, Richard Guest 125-11 2, Mantley 114-11: 3, Pickanst (3-1) 5-1 7a; Mantley 114-11: 3, Pickanst (3-1) 5-1 7a; Elly Floritical 16 ran 6 28 IP Ecclesi Totor 548 90, 15:70 24:50, 11:10 Easil F 15:40:50 Tren Not son CSF. 520:19 8 NR. Grown Nory. 7,15 (3mt): 1, ELTTLE THEOTURE, Sophie Mitchell 15-11: 2, Paince Parted (5-2): 3, Mountain Leader (20-1) 9-4 Fav Vajesky 7 ran, 18, 8, Min 5 Malman Sammer Toto 17:50, 15:70 Dual F 18:90 CSF. 17:50, 15:70 Dual F 18:90 CSF. 17:50, 15:70 Dual F 18:90 CSF. 17:50, 15:70 The Blue Boy (16-1); 3, Minnetture (10-1), 4, Minnetture (16-1), 20 Toto. 18: Minnetture (10-1), 4, Minnetture (10-1), 5, Minnetture (10-1), 6, Minnetture (4-6 7-6. LTA LADRES SATELLITE (Felicationery Second round: \$ \$\$iddail (GB) bit V Davies (GB) 6-0 ret L Woodroffe (GB) bit S De Seer (SA) 6-2, 6-2, A James (GB) bit G Nilsond life) 6-3, 6-3, A Pommappa (Indial bit V Yamigashi "Japan) 6-3, 7-5, L Latimor (GB) bit D Ascrise: Sental 6-2, 6-0, A Kenteagy (Hus) bit 7 Samara (US) 6-4, 2-5, 6-2, A Briegal (Ger) bit S Stanloy (Aus) 6-2, 7-5, L Abit (GB) bit H Crook (GB) 8-2, 6-1 BASS (2m): 1, ROUTING, C Monde (18-1); 2, 53 Greede (20-1); 3, Out Rucking (13-2); 5-2 Fav Ford Sands 15 ran. 8, 78; (N. Ayatte) Tota (20.49); 25:00, 24:50, 22:70, Dual F (175.20); Tro, Not won CSP (237.67); Tricast, 52 108.56 NR

ATTICTICS

NECE OP: More 3,000me 1 P Bitch (Ker)
7mm 5 Cosec: 2 K Boutarm (Mor) 7.32.59:
3 S Sphir (Mor) 7.32.59: 7 J Phitch (GB)
7.36.40, 110m handles: 1 F Schworthoff
(Ger) 13.34 2 E Batto (GB) 113.43, 3 E
Vallo (GB), 1551 400m handles: 1, 7
Zellinor (MS), 482.4 2 S Mainte (Zam)
49.27: 3 E Thomas 445) 48.55, 3,000m
steepleschases: 1, 4 Keltro (Kon) 808.47: 2
C Kookor (Kes) 8.08.34: 3 G Chirchir (Kon)
8.09.99. Hammer: 1 B Kets (Phin) 81.78m,
2 S Ziglikowski (Phi, 79.2, 3 E Spulletti
(ID 78.82)
Women: 1 000ms 1 M Onyali (Mor)
11.18xcc; 2 J Cuthbrit Jam) 11.30; 2, 2
Philatewick (Ukr) 11.52: 8 G McLeod (GB) Rugby League

Fixtures

ALLIANCE (7.30): Castleford v Gidham, Hulikar v St Helens: Hull v Hull KR, Warnington v Salford; Whale v Bradford, First Bulley; v York; Festherstone v Swinton, Yeshelfold v Devisions, Wildnes v London, Seconda Chorley v Blackpool. Cricket

TOUR MATCH (one day, 11.0) Stones Milnor Countres or Paintsian. BAIN HOGG TROPHY: Durham v York-phire; Estax v Surrey.

Rugby Union

Bishop makes his final moves to ensure England has a part in future Five Nations from his successful role as

Robert Armstronghears the president of the RFU sum up a turbulent year in office

of the Rugby Football Union he has been locked in rescue talks with his Welsh counterpart Sir Tasker Watkins in an attempt to save the Five Nations Championship.

Bishop, who averted a breakaway by England's top Anglo-Welsh head-to-head meeting at London's East In-dia club as his final act of diplomacy before tomorrow's RFU annual meeting. "There is no way we want

the championship to be placed in jeopardy because of differences of opinion over who has the right to negotiate TV contracts," declared Bishop in a direct reference to England's recent £87.5 million five-year deal with BSkyB which has angered the three other home unions. "I am sure British and Irish rugby followers regard the championship as the punnacle of the game in this part of the

world and I am fully committed to keeping it that way." Bishop, who chaired a special RFU commission on the future of English rugby three years ago, is particu-larly scathing about the effect of money on officials and

As Bill Bishop ends his term of office as president of the Rugby Football Union "A lot of the fun has gone out of the game in less than 12 months. Money has changed it beyond all recognition, much of it for the worst," be said. "That is something we have all got to accept. "One doesn't have so many friends any more because the

arguments over money have gone so deep. People have said things to each other that they cannot unsay — that I very much regret. At one time you could have a bitter row with someone and at the end of the meeting you would still be friends but that's not the case any more. Some things have been said to me that I can never accept. "The worst part of my pres-

idency is that I've been put into a position that none of my predecessors ever found themselves in. When I took office a year ago I could not have known that the International Board would throw the game open the following month. In the past no one challenged the RFU president. though he was certainly not regarded as sacrosanct. He was elected because he knew the qualities of the game and he was respected for that. But

that is no longer the case." players within English rugby. a measure of satisfaction not in my book anyway.

vidual players can generate has destabilised the whole game but it would be a mistake to assume that that process has only been taking place at the top end. The power of money is against the upward development of the

However, Bishop does take

in, that breach could have become irreparable," he admit ted. "Some people had not thought through the implications of a breakaway threat and there were even those within the RFU who were saytng 'Let them go'. I think both sides now realise how much poorer they would have been without each other." The pressure that will full

mediator in the protracted war of words between the clubs and Twickenham last season. "If I had not stepped

on referces next season when league and cup rugby be-comes fully professional for the first time is a matter of deep concern to Bishop. "The stakes are higher for the players, winning has become more important To play the game for its own sake is not the main thing any more. We gopoulos. They [the play-ers] must understand that have moved light years away from amateurism.
The money certain indi-

game because you have the new phenomenon of players switching to clubs lower down the leagues simply to get richer. Rugby is not about moving downwards for money,

Carling critical of Sky deal in TV interview

ian Malin

WILL CARLING has criti-cised Twickenbom's recent TV agreement with BSkyB, a deal which has threatened the Five Nations

Championship. Carling, who stood down as England captain after leading them to the championship last season, lambasts the deal

outburst on TV.

He says: "My personal view is that they [the RFU] shouldn't have gone to Sky. Rugby is a small game compared to football, a tiny game, and it needs to market liself. Unfortunately I don't believe it can do that on Sky and I m an ITV programme On The believe it should have stoyed Spot to be broadcast with the BBC or ITV. Both have done a great job."

The comments will anger the RFU which 14 months ago sacked, and later reinstated. Carling for his "57 old farts"

Harlequins England A No. 8 Chris Sheasby is to move to Wasps, who yesterday announced they had also day announced they had also the Games as a special signed the Quins hooker Simon Mitchell and Scotland's lock Damian Cronin, who has recently been playing in France for Bourges. · Leicester, Cardiff, the French side Agen and Scotland's Boroughmuir will com-

Bank Holiday weekend.

pete for a top prize of £20,000 in a four-club tourn ment at Welford Road on August

to the secretary of the second on the scoreboard Sprach to back half defe detention centre.

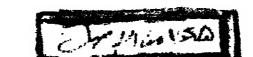
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Derbyshire v Kent

Derby win by a nose

Paul Weaver at Derby

ERBYSHIRE finally won by two wickets with four balls to spare but only after appearing to reject Kent's gift-wrapped offering as if it were one of those eccentric Christmas with six runs required

from the final over from Min Patel. Derbyshire's acting captain Phil DeFreitas settled the matter from two deliver-ies with a cut-slash backward of square and a lofted drive for another boundary. Poor Patel, criticised for his performances in the Trent Bridge Test, deserved better.

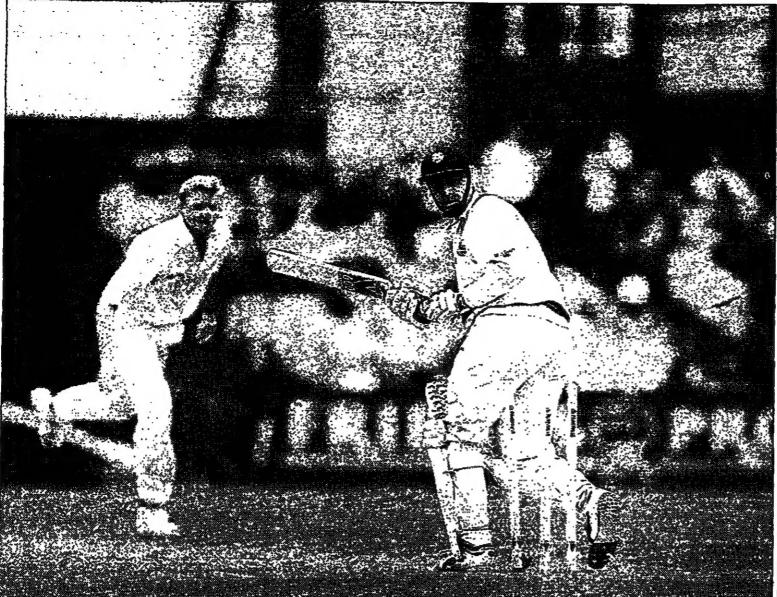
Derbyshire's already moderate target of 252 was reduced to a cakewalk by some awful Kent fielding. Tim O'Gorman was dropped by Steve Marsh off Martin McCa gue at 186 for three and al-most immediately Carl Hooper dropped Colin Wells, a sifter at slip, off the same bowler. Kent's ground fielding was also shoddy and O'Gorman was also the bene ficiary of a missed run-out.
All this meant that Derby-

over with only four wickets down. Then McCague, bowling with the heroic heart he has shown all season, took three wickets in his final two overs, those of Wells, O'Gor-man and John Owen, who was playing in place of the injured captain Dean Jones, so that Derbyshire were suddenly 219 for seven.

the 55th when Matthew Van-drau was run out by Hooper as he scurried for a larcenous single. Eighteen runs were needed from three overs. The only problem for the captain Marsh at this stage was that he had bowled out his fast bowlers in the effort to make a breakthrough and the final overs were entrusted to Patel have six front-line bowlers but Marsh somehow contrived to give an over to Graham Cowdrey, whose deliveries always seem in danger of being arrested for jay-

Earlier, Derbyshire's decision to release Devon Mal-colm so that he could pop in to 10 Downing Street for another chat with Nelson Mandela had appeared to be a jus-tified piece of confidence, although it would be interest ing to speculate what Malcolm would have said had the President attempted to

remodel his bowling action. Derbyshire put Kent in and kept them down to 251 for eight, with Matthew Walker, in only his second match in this competition, making 51.



Clean through . . . Peter Martin bowls Rob Bailey, one of his four Northamptonshire wickets at Old Trafford yesterday

PHOTOGRAPH: MICHAEL STEELE

Lancashire v Northamptonshire

OBIN SMITH, ignored and two sixes as Hampshire raced to 328 for six in their mer. scored a marvellous 80 overs. Hick lasted only

Martin finds way out of reverse

ANCASHIRE, past masters at conjuring one-day wins from unlikely situations, tried the same in reverse yester-day. Cruising at 68 for no wicket off 25 overs in reply to Northamptonshire's 223, they lost Atherton and Gallian in the first two overs after tea.

158 as Hampshire booked

their place in the NatWest

quarter-finals with an

equally emphatic 125-run

over Worcestershire at New Road, Graeme Hick,

his England place under

balls. He struck 21 fours

threat, was out for a duck.

wicket in the 59th over when Peter Martin hit his first ball from David Capel over midwicket for four.

In a near-repeat of the 1990 NatWest Trophy final, the last time these sides met, Lan-cashire won the toss and seized an apparently decisive advantage in the first hour. Six years ago Phil DeFreitas destroyed the Northants top order with five wickets. This yet sneaked home by one time it was Martin, who

six balls before being

trapped leg before in an in-spired spell by Kevan

Ronnie Irani, also dis-

carded, albeit temporarily,

by England, struck 124

from 99 deliveries at

Chelmsford as Essex

James as Worcesters were dismissed for 203.

reduced them to 29 for four and took Bob Taylor's Man-of-the-Match award.

Yet this Northants side, under their new player-coach John Emburey, are made of stern stuff. In the 27th over Steve Elworthy dismissed Fordham and Curran, who had shared a fifth-wicket

made a costly mistake when he missed a skier offered by Tony Penberthy on 41.

Gary Yates, the unlucky bowier, saw Penberthy bit his next over for 16, including two leg-side sixes, and help Northants beyond 200 with 79 from 84 balls.

Atherton and Gallian saw stand of 43, to make it 73 for off five overs of Ambrose and six. The South African took two wickets at the death too, to end with four for 40, but off Curran and Gallian taken

Smith puts Hick in the shade as Hampshire storm into last eight

seamer, gave the England selector Graham Gooch a nudge by having the opener for seven, their highest ever score against firstclass opposition. It helped beat Durham by 67 runs. caught for a duck. Ian Salisbury, superflu-ous to England's require-Stuart Law made 100 from 114 balls to belp Essex nents at Trent Bridge, was Man of the Match as Sussex compile a total that was always beyond Durham's overcame Leicestershire by reach despite Mike Rose-32 runs at Grace Road. The leg-spinner followed his priceless 30 by taking two Earlier Simon Brown, Durham's highly-regarded

slip off Ambrose. At that point Emburey, who had contributed 46 to a NatWest record eighth-wicket stand of 112 with Penberthy, was still in the pavilion, hav-ing a cut knee bandaged after bumping into Gallian just be-fore the Interval. But, with his third ball back, the Northants coach had Crawley, returning after a much longer-term injury, sweeping and Lancashire were 86 for three.

After that it was nip and tuck, with Watkinson and Lloyd tilting the balance Lancashire's way in a stand of 42 in five overs before both holed out to Montgomerie at deep midwicket off Emburey. The 43-year-old ended with

three for 38 in his 12 overs and there were also three wickets for Curran, while Ambrose claimed one for 21. But, just as he had in the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final against Yorkshire, Martin kept his cool to hit the winning runs.

tably Gough, who made light of a debilitating virus.

against the improving Silver-wood while Gatting endured

48 balls for six, marking time until conditions eased. In-

stead, Weekes demanded an unlikely single to square leg

and White's throw prevailed

by an embarrassing margin. Commonsense insisted that

Weekes might be safer out in the middle and he remained

there until the last over when he was caught at the wicket.

54 of the 66 runs off the bat and went on to hit lustily in

By lunch, Weekes had made

Ramprakash fell leg before

MARINTONCE-HARIS

M K Smith b Lewis

J Moles c Lewis b Hollicake

J Moles c Lewis b Hollicake

L Penney c Stewart b Lewis

M Policak c Stewart b Lewis

M Policak c Stewart b Julien

M Burns b Lewis

H Brown c Hollicake b Benjamin

F Giles c Ward b Julian

C Small c Bicknell b Benjamin

T A Martin not but

stras [157, w2, nb2]

spirest G I Burgess and K J Lyons.

WORKESTERSHINES V NAMPSKIPM
Worsester: Hampshir's won by 125 runs.
HAMPSKIPM
20 JS Lentry lib v Lampit b Newport 20
JS Lentry lib v D Lampit 92
R A Smith c Solania b Moody 158
W K M Benjamin ibev b Lampit 90
V P Terry c Newport b Himpscorft 97
R Whitaker c Findes b Lampit 98
S D Udat not out 99
C D Jamps not out 90
C D Service 100
C D Serv

Scoreboard

MatWest Trophy second round A J Wright low b Raso R J Cunidle a Trump b T H G Hancock b Rose

G A Gooch c Hulton b Brown D D J Robinson b Walker G A taoch C Hutban b Brown ... C
D J Robinson b Walker ... 15
A P Grayson low b Berts ... 9
S G Law c Ligertwood b Berts ... 100
T J Prichard a Bouling b Walker ... 25
R C Irani c Roseberry b Brown ... 124
H J Rollins not out ... 12
J J Lawis run out ... 12
M C liod not cer ... 20

A Hick lbw b James T LI Modely & Aymes b Commer L R Spring c Aymes b Uddi V S Solanti c Aymes b Connor S R Lampitt a Connor b Uddi TS J Rhoges run out J Newport c Connor b James R K Illingworth not out A Shereyar c Benjamin b Connor Extras doz. bd. w?)

Total (\$2.4 overs)
Falls 47, \$3, \$6, 108 176 117 148
Bowlings Connor 9.4-2-17-3, 10-0-50-0 James 12-2-42-4, \$6, 9-0-42-0, Udal 12-1-46-2

SUSSECT C W J Amey b Multally K Greentland b Multally A P Wells b Simmons b Wolfe M J Ephaght c Sammons b Wolfe N J Lenham b Parsons +P Mooros c Nuch b Sammons

TO 4-1-34-3

UnicestErseNine

V J Wells Ibw b Lowry

L J Sutciffie c Salisbury b Lenham

B F Smith c Wells b Drakes

P V Simmote c Greenfield b Giddins

"J Whither c Law b Lewry

C L Maddy b Salisbury

IP A Nicon Ibw b Drakes

D J Millin b Salisbury

G J Parsons run out

M T Brimson c Law b Lewry

Extrae (b2, lb5, w10, nb2)

KENT
T R Ward c & b Harris
M V Fleming c Owen b Harris
C L Hooper c & b DeFreits
G R Cowdrey c Cork b Wells
N J Llong c O'Gorman b Wells
M A Eatham b Wells

Tour match

Stending: MCC 361-7 dec (G A Flower 98, K L T Arthuron 32, A Flower 70, A 1 C Dodemaide 62no: Telemachus 4-99). South Africa A 31-2. Second XI Championship

184 rurs., Mikifiekton-on-Seas Susson, 305 (T A Raddroff 105, M Newell 77) and 195-9 dec (Rashid 4-46). Middr 250-8 dec (S P Michia 63) and 224-8 (R P Lane 52), Drawn. Marthampates: Northants, 365-7 dec (A R Roberts 102, D J Sales 76, T M B Balley 70) and 70-0 (Shues 303-8 dec (C Reed 608. Balliyan Waldess Surrey 163 (Ayras 5-40) Billy Publishes Surey 163 (Ayres 5-40) and 362-1 (G J Kennes 81. I J Ward 164no. A W Smith 72no). Essex 418 (S D Peisres 94, B J Hyam 94, T P Hodgeon 97) Drawn. Shildeew Yorks 378-8 dec (R Robinson 122, M J Wood 62: and 227-6 dec (R A Kettleborough 60, R Robinson 55: Saerts 4-80). Durham 315 (R M S Weslon 126no; Hamilton 4-47) and 169 (Battly 4-22). Yorks won by 119 runs. Southsmaphose Lance 192 and 330 (M J Chillon 100, J Haynes 80 no; Dilton 5-85). Hants 194 (Green 4-105, Chillon 5-35). Lance won by 22 runs. Treat Celleges World 162 and 207. Derbys 249 and 100-7. Drawn. Welst Leiss 384-7 dec and 271-6 dec. Gismorgan 300-9 dec and 271-6 dec. Gismorgan 300-9 dec and 271-6 (Cartro 4-31). Drawn.

Warwickshire v Surrey

Knight's moment of anguish

ARWICKSHIRE's steely hopes of retaining the trophy and their habit of Lord's finals evaporated in two crucial early-evening overs and, for Nick Knight at least, a mo-ment of visible disbelief.

looked like being as easy as that. Graham Thorpe pocketed the match award and made the difference. But first Knight's anguish. It had not been one of his Penney, their last valid more assured innings but he middle-order hope, was

Surrey won in the 52nd over by 88 runs as the last six Warwickshire wickets tumbled for 27 runs. It had never

was going well on 78, with an eye on the scoreboard and a eye on the scoreboard and a calculated approach to what with a thump, and curved was needed. Then he played away to shave the edge of Pendoved along briskly, later was needed. Then he played away to shave the edge of Pen-moved along briskly. later the ball back, half-defensively ney's bat. In nearly the next Hollioake struck out.

some would claim not the most coordinated member of

this agile, upbeat Surrey side. Bicknell stretched forward and rolled over in schoolboy joy as he lifted his arm, grip-ping the ball to register his triumph. Surrey were in no doubt as they acclaimed the catch. Knight was more than crestfallen; he remained rooted, peering at the bowler, not wholly convinced.

The other key over was bowled by Chris Lewis, who in the odd ways of cricketing chemistry experienced a less than loving relationship with the Birmingham spectators. middle-order hope, was caught at the wicket with Lew-

to Martin Bicknell, tall and | breath Brown was bowled. Lewis finished with three for 33; but wickets of these three were shared by Hollioake Benjamin and Julian.

It had been a toss to win. Warwickshire asked Surrey to bat in a heavy atmosphere and with the promise of a swing-ing ball. Munton, back after injury and leading the team, could not wait to lope in. He gave away a parsimonious 15 runs in his first eight overs, Pollock eight in his seven.

Victory was earned, cer-tainly not for the first time by Thorpe in particular. His cen-tury, constructed with astute skill, had appeared a formality. He was out four short, trying to improvise and falling leg-before. There had been 10 boundaries and much matuYorkshire v Middlesex

berry's fighting century.

Byas and Bevan are executioners for the day as Weekes' efforts prove to be in vain

David Hopps at Headingley

ORKSHIRE's revival continues to rising commo-tion — and that is only the pigeons. Long before Middle-sex were vanquished by seven wickets with 16 overs to spare, every attacking shot was marked by a celebratory fly-past of more than 50. Yorkshire, determined to

address the problem before next month's Test against Pakistan, have been informed by the council that poisoning is illegal, but shooting is not. In that case they should equip David Byas and Michael Bevan with shotguns. On the evidence of their batting they vould never miss. Middlesex's 199 for nine

within 10 overs, there was a ling resistance against an time when Yorkshire's self-belief would have collapsed. These, however, are bolder which bowled efficiently, notimes, as Byas and Bevan showed in a match-winning stand of 91 in 17 overs. Byas

after tea, but then pulled Fra-ser to mid-on and walked off with a stamp of the foot for have recommended a thor-

was a moderate total on a pitch that eased but, with both openers dismissed halls monthled the province of one man. both openers dismissed balls provided the only last- served it.

batting as sweetly as ever, fin-ished undefeated on 73. For Bevan to be dismissed at all was startling enough. The Australian averages more than 100 in knock-out cricket and has been refreshed by a week in Spain. He sailed to 41 with three boundaries in one Johnson over immediately

which Enid Blyton would ough spanking.
Middlesex's innings was

Without the right help David Gower might have ended up in court.

Well, that's where David Gower was heading as a law student until somebadu spattad a spark of talent. hapefuls, giving them the same chance to shine. Great news for English cricket, not so good for the opposition,

NatWest More than just a bank

portsGuardian

SOMERSET SALUTE NATWEST HAT—TRICK

Caddick top gun in wild west shoot-out

lated appearance in the NatWest Trophy yes-terday and nowhere did the sun shine more brightly than at Taunton where Andrew Caddick banked a hat-trick. Somerset eventually

cruised into the quarter finals with a five-wicket victory after hustling Gloucestershire out before lunch for 118, but a win had seemed unlikely as the visi-tors plundered 74 runs from the first 11 overs. Caddick conceded 37 off 34 deliveries but Andy Hayhurst refused to be down-

hearted. "The skipper kept geeing me up, saying the next two or three overs could be the match-winning ones," Caddick said, and so it came to pass. Caddick sent back Monte Lynch and Andrew Symonds before completing Somerset's first hat-trick in the competition by dismissing Rob Cunliffe.

NatWest reports, page 15



Third degree . . . the former England paceman Andrew Caddick celebrates his hat-trick with the dismissal of Rob Cunliffe yesterday

Christie back in the frame

Duncan Mackay

UST SIXTEEN days before he was due to start the defence of his Olympic 100 metres title, Linford Christie was beaten by the world cham-pion Donovan Bailey in an ex-

last night. Bailey recovered from his poor start to catch Christie, who was out of his blocks like a bullet, in the last few strides and win as both men recorded 10.17sec. No love is lost be against a low-key field tween the two after Bailey Crystal Palace tomorrow accused Christie of faking infore leaving for Atlanta.

Vanessa's just insured

the contents of her home

for £10.20 a month.

photograph to sort out at the | jury in Gothenburg last year. Grand Prix meeting in Nice | The Canadian's delight was The Canadian's delight was clear, but no sooner had he punched the air in triumph than he was clutching his right groin in agony. The British team captain will race once more, in the 100m against a low-key field at Crystal Palace tomorrow, be-

3000m in 8min 35.43sec, the fastest in the world this season. It was the ideal warm-up for the Irishwoman who plans to attack the world 5000m re-cord at Crystal Palace if the

The defending Olympic champion Hassiba Boulmerka finished only seventh

Sonia O'Sullivan won the i in the 1500m and must now be I tok in the 3,000m in 7.32.05 regretting her strange deci-sion to continue training in Cuba and Germany rather Grand Prix circuit.

> gerian as Portugal's Carla Sacramento ran a perfectly judged race to burst from the pack down the back straight to take the honours in a p sonal-best 4min 02.64sec. In the women's 800m, the world champion Ana Quirot

The field went past the Al-

of Cuba won in 1min 59.21sec with Britain's Diane Modahl fourth in 2.00.97. While Modahl has fought back from a flawed drug test that threatened to taint her forever. Quirot has overcome an even bigger obstacle. She has made a miraculous

comeback from a 1993 fire that took the life of her un-born child and nearly her own. "I may look calm, but inside I'm a little restless, Quirot said. "The whole world wants me to win. The victories of Joseph Keter in the 3,000m steeple-chase in 8.08.47, and Paul Bi-

may cost them places in Kenya's team for Atlanta. They are two of 30 runners, including the world cham-pion and world record holder Moses Kiptanui, who have been threatened with de-selec-tion because they failed an ul-timatum to join the rest of their team-mates at a pre-

ympic training camp

Mississippi yesterday. Torrance Zellner, who will find them? miss the Olympics because he finished only fifth in the US trials, pulled off the biggest surprise of the evening when he beat the world No. 1 Samuel Matete of Zambia in the 400m hurdles in a new per-sonal best time of 48.24, despite clattering the last bar-rier. He will watch Atlanta

with intense frustration. Paula Thomas yesterday pulled out of Britain's Olympic team as they were departing for Atlanta. The 30-year-old sprinter from Salford, who was in the 4 x 100m relay. has not fully recovered from an operation to remove her appendix and right ovary.

High time for spear-carriers of summer



to the contract of the extract

Frank Keating

HE hanner headline distractions of Euro soccer and young Hen's tennis party at Wimblecricket season reached its halfway point this week with only summer's obsessives and small-print swots bothering to notice. Cricket now has about a dozen days to strut its uninterrupted pastoral stuff before Atlanta's sweltering shenanigans returns it to its cosy un-

But, bless its white cotton socks, the next seven days represent a mid-term break and a full county championship pro-gramme does not resume until

next Thursday. It gives time at least to catch up on the details — and himk a few double-takes. Like who, for goodness sake, is S Lee, top of the batting averages at a Bradmanesque 97 per in-nings? Likewise S P Titchard, who is eighth? Who he? There are, nicely, five native and five overseas players in the top 10 of both the batting and bowling averages — but in the latter list who, pray, are A J Harris and J D Lewry? Once you learn that Lee's

christian name is Shane you know the truth of it. Yep, born Wollongong NSW, 23 years ago. An entranced Somers gave him his county cap only yesterday. He is on a one-sum mer contract, deputising for the Pakistani tweaker Mushtaq Ahmed. Another graduate of the Australian Cricket Academy? No, Lee turned down that offered scholarship to continue his degree at a proper university psychology. Where do they

In contrast Titchard is a homegrown genuine journeyman, 29 next birthday, who has been a long time threaten ing to break into Lancashire's top rank since posting a string of double-centuries as a schoolboy 10 years ago. It is nice to see him up there in the A Warhol XI.

Andrew Harris, however, has burst with brisk promise to announce himself as vet an rious Devon while Sussex's leftie Jason Lewry has simply continued his acclaimed nip of last season after being "discovered" at 23 playing village cricket for Goring and workfor a wholesale electricians in Chichester. Never mind where we find them. England

certainly need some sparky wicket-taking bowlers, Things

are getting desperate.

Diverted by the passing pageant of other sports, it has been easy not to notice Kent's progress. Last season they were bottom of the championship. Now they are top, fol-lowed by last summer's nondescript middle order makeweights, Yorkshire, Lei-cetershire and Surrey. What

has been going on? With the nation concentratedly wallowing in the soccer and tennis, at least cricket got one oar in, and even the most obsessively devout and blin-kered enclosed-nun in the land could not have escaped hearing the name Dickie Bird this midsummer. What a comic opera that was, ee bah gum, rs on tap an' all.

HE potty palaver was summed up best by a mate who also sits on top of this very column occasionally (and with lordly but allowable singularity initials his cheques simply "ME"). For the Lord's Tavern ers' dinner on the eve of the second Test he found himself unusually early. In fact, he was only the second to arrive. Umpire Bird, it goes without saying, was the first, alone and not drinking in the empty

"Hello, Dickie, what are you having?" he greeted the leg-endary adjudicator. "Tell me, it can't be true. can it, that I've heard the very faintest of ridiculous rumours that tomorrow at Lord's you're standing in your final Test match? If it was, then you are far too modest an old stick. much too much of a demure and shrinking violet for keep-ing so quiet about it, not letting anyone know. If I had be-lieved such rubbishy tittletattle I'd have rung you up to do a couple of pars in my Guardian column, just to ac knowledge your retirement. But there's not a word of truth in the wild and silly rumours. is there?"

Dickie's eyes spun in their ockets, his breast painitating behind the National Grid blazer badge. You could hear the ticking of the clock but not as loudly as the gears clanking around in the great man's mind. Was it a wind-up?

The excruciating dilemma lasted for only a handful of seconds before the famous Impire again guessed right and twigged the mischievous Engel was ribbing the legendary white-coated self-promoted showman from Barns. ley. For the last time, Dickie - thanks for the memory.

Phone lines are open 8am-8pm Mon-Fri and 10am-2pm Saturday, Issued by Micland Bank pic



is available on request.

Meet Vanessa.



She did it by calling

Vanessa's just bought her first home. When she realised that she needed contents insurance, she rang Midland and got some good advice about the level of cover that was right for her. We also gave her an extremely competitive quote, which must have sounded good to Vanessa, because she accepted it. If you've got a house that needs insuring, why not call us now on 0800 277 377 for a free quotation? And remember a copy of the policy document, giving full details of cover,

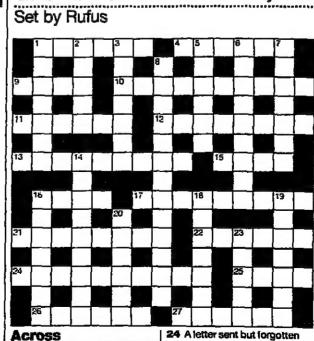
Member HSBC (X) Group

DIRECT

If it is true that you judge a man by his enemies then I am glad to have chosen Michael Portillo, the defence secretary. as the first target of one of our "Paparazzi Cameras".

Nick Rosen

Guardian Crossword No 20,702



Across

1 Oxford accent (6) 4 Interrupt to add one's contribution (4.2) 9 Uninteresting piece of

10 They're sharp, mind, on the cuffs (10) 11 Staggering along to a

scenery (4)

country in Africa (6) 12 A check on the present demand for bread (4-4) 13 Stock-holder (6,3)

15 Appreciates one's accommodation (4) 16 The band plays a short piece (4)

17 Carried shoulder-high by old soldiers on promotion (9)

21 A resounding beating (8) 22 They act as substitutes in

about (7,3) 25 To be taken advantage of

26 Where the card player learns his craft? (6) 27 Complaint about Ma's hat

Down 1 Live with one girl or another

2 Surpass all others as a swindler (5)

3 R Mugabe gives offence (7) 5 Held with an awkward grip 6 Ban a professional writer (9)

7 Imitates by the unnecessary

loss of a point (7) 8 Winged messenger (7-6) 14 River lighter may transfer



16 Fields of activity he gets a mixed press about (7) 18 Improves — one's bust line?

James 12

Torkey

No. of the

in the wild

w. Marie Art of the

19 Modify a painting technique

20 Rope in another dramatist

23 Passion fruit drink? (5)

Solution terrore

Then call our solutions line on 0891 338 238. Calls cost 39p per min at all other times. Service supplied by ATS



